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Fall and Winter  
**HATS**  
In The Corner Window  
That are Correct  
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THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN..... NUMBER ELEVEN  
THE FORGED PARCHMENT..... TWO REEL SELIG  
Kathlyn believes she is freed from the bondage of the throne, but she discovers the deep deceit of Umballah. With KATHLYN WILLIAMS.  
BRONCHO BILLY AND THE SHERIFF..... ESSANAY WESTERN  
With G. M. ANDERSON.  
MONDAY "GOODNESS GRACIOUS" THREE REEL VITAGRAPH COMEDY.  
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS..... SELIG DRAMA  
How a young girl, raised amid criminal environments, rises superior to it and shows nobler women-hood—is the drift of this surprising and gripping drama.  
HER SPANISH COUSIN..... EDISON COMEDY  
With MAY ABBEY, RAN WILSON, MRS. WM. BECHTEL and WILLIAM BECHTEL, in the cast.  
A sparkling comedy in which Miss Hepzibah Perkins, a wealthy New Englander, pays a visit to some scheming cousins in Spain, who plan to obtain part of her fortune.  
THE WIRE CHIEF'S REWARD..... KALEM  
Featuring CARLYLE BLACKWELL in a thrilling one reel drama.  
Show Starts 6:30. Admission 5 cents

**MUTT AND JEFF IN MEXICO**  
Monday, SEPTEMBER 21  
Prices 50c., 75c. and \$1.00

CHART NOW OPEN AT THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE FOR MUTT AND JEFF IN MEXICO.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

For the Boys and Girls

Tablets, Composition Books, Note Books,  
Pencils, Book Bags, Straps, Companions,  
Paints, Colors, etc., everything you need in  
the School Room at,

## The People's Drug Store

## Ready for FALL

The keynote of the new Season is reflected in our immense assortment of **SUIT and OVERCOAT** Fabrics, in the newest weaves and designs, at prices unusually attractive.

**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.**

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

## POTATOES! POTATOES!

200 Bushels of first quality Potatoes for sale at my farm at McKnightstown.

## H. E. RIDDLEMOSE

1915 OAKLAND 1915  
The New Oakland is Here.

Let us demonstrate the most beautiful Car on the market.

**GETTYSBURG : MOTOR . GARAGE**

25 -27 S. Washington St.  
GEO. F. EBERHART, PROP.

## HIS THIRTEENTH ACCIDENT FATAL

**Emanuel H. Berkheimer, Register and Recorder of Adams County, Dies at his Home on Baltimore Street after Long Illness.**

Emanuel H. Berkheimer, register and recorder of Adams County, died at three o'clock this morning at his home on Baltimore street from an illness which dated from August 5, 1913 when he fell at the corner of Baltimore street and Centre Square and sustained a fracture of the left leg and left arm. He was 30 years of age.

The accident which finally resulted in his death was one of a long series of mishaps which befell Mr. Berkheimer. In good health until he was sixteen years of age, he received a severe sprain of the back when he attempted to lift a piece of heavy railroad iron. Something apparently caused a softening of his bones and at one time or another he had accidents which caused thirteen fractures and finally resulted in his being much deformed. The bones finally became so softened that, at one time he fell asleep in a chair and awoke to find his arm had been broken when it dropped on the arm of the chair during his brief period of unconsciousness.

His accidents finally crippled him seriously and it was necessary for him to go about with the aid of crutches. He was walking on the pavement at the McKnight building on the day of his last mishap when one of the crutches suddenly slipped and he fell heavily. It was found that both his left leg and arm were broken and he was removed to the York Hospital.

There he got along as well as could be expected for several weeks when he was given a serious setback by having a cot fall on him. The exact explanation of this accident is not known but his one side was affected by it and he never fully recovered. After a stay of four weeks at the hospital he was taken to the home of a sister in York, where he remained for six weeks and then was taken to the home of his parents in Abbottstown.

Shortly before last Christmas, Mr. Berkheimer came to his home on Baltimore street. He was compelled to sit in an invalid's chair all of the time and, in spite of his crippled condition and his suffering, was always cheerful and a wonderful example of fortitude. His injuries gradually weakened him and finally resulted in his death, though it came so slowly that he was able to sit out on the porch at his home as late as last Monday.

Mr. Berkheimer was born in Abbottstown, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Berkheimer. He was educated in the schools of the town and later learned the trade of cigarmaker. For several years he was associated with his brother in the grocery and bakery business. For three years he was tax collector of the township and in 1911 was elected register and recorder of Adams County, taking office on January 1, 1912. He remained in active charge of the office until his last fall when he placed Jacob A. Appler, former incumbent, in charge.

Six years ago last Spring he married Miss Nora Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Abbottstown, and she survives with three young children, Bernice, George and Verna. He also leaves his parents and these sisters and brothers, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mrs. Kate Rohrbach and Landis Berkheimer, of York; Robert Berkheimer and Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of Abbottstown; Tilden Berkheimer and Harry Berkheimer, of Harrisburg; Charles Berkheimer, of New Jersey; Emory Berkheimer, of Detroit; and Harvey Berkheimer, of San Francisco.

The body was taken to the home of his parents in Abbottstown to-day. The funeral will be held there on Monday.

### PLACES TABLET

Former Resident of Town Returns for Several Days.

William Smyser, of Topeka, a son of the late Judge M. Smyser, and a brother-in-law of the late Judge Wills, is spending several days here with Mrs. Smyser. Their purpose in coming is to place a tablet in the Church of the Prince of Peace.

MY store will be closed Monday on account of holiday. O. H. Lestz.—advertisement

## READ LETTER AND ENDED HIS LIFE

**Son of Mrs. Mary Riffle, of Littlestown, Took Poison in City Boarding House and Died in Hospital not Long Afterward.**

A letter received by Howard Riffle, son of Mrs. Mary Riffle, of Littlestown, is believed to have caused the young man to take poison and end his life. He was found in a serious condition at an early hour Thursday morning at his boarding house 2112 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Waugh, who conducts the house, said Riffle became despondent after reading the letter Wednesday. The nature of its contents is not made public. He went to his room and remained there all evening.

At 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. Waugh found Riffle lying, fully dressed, on the floor of his bed room, with a bottle of poison at his side. Mrs. Waugh called a policeman, who sent Riffle to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where he died.

Riffle was married but was separated from his wife. He told friends that he had not been living with his wife for three years and that she was in York. The suicide's mother is Mrs. Mary Riffle, who conducts the National Hotel at Littlestown.

Riffle was a motor car painter. Recently he had been troubled with "painter's colic" but the city police do not believe the illness had anything to do with the suicide.

He leaves his mother, his wife and one child. A brother, Robert Riffle, of Littlestown, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Rebert, residing between Littlestown and White Hall, also survive.

An inquest was held in Philadelphia to-day. The body will be taken to the home of his mother in Littlestown for interment and the funeral will likely be held on Sunday afternoon though the final arrangements have not been completed.

### STATION BURNED

Reading's Property at Hunters Run was Totally Destroyed.

The Reading railroad station at Hunters Run was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning in a fire of unknown origin. The night operator had left the building at eleven o'clock with everything apparently all right. Several hours later Jesse Gulden, the station agent, who lives nearby, discovered the flames which were then beyond control. The building and freight platform were totally destroyed together with all the railroad records which were kept there.

### AT HARRISBURG

Four Gettysburg Men Attend State State Temperance Gathering.

C. S. Reaser, Rev. F. E. Taylor, E. P. Miller and George Weikert of this place attended the state temperance conference held at Harrisburg on Thursday to hear reports on the progress of the campaign in Pennsylvania. Mr. Reaser was on the committee to draft further plans and Rev. Mr. Taylor gave the report on conditions in Adams County.

### FOUND LOST CHILD

Bonneauville Man Cause of Returning Boy to his Mother.

John Mummert, of Bonneauville, picked up the three year old son of Mrs. J. Reilly, Philadelphia at the Hanover Fair Grounds on Thursday and turned the child over to the police who restored him to his mother. The woman had become separated from the youngster and was almost distracted until she found him.

### FINGER MASHED

Young Boy Helps to Do Family Washing and is Hurt.

Maurice, a young son of Chester Chronister, of Hampton, had the index finger of his left hand badly mashed when he was so unfortunate as to have it caught in a clothes wringer while assisting in doing the family washing.

### NO SCHOOL

Placing of Heat Gives Pupils Half Day Vacation.

On account of the work in installing the heating plant extension at the High School building there was no session of the school this afternoon.

## BREAKS COTS AND DISFIGURES CELL

**Herbert Matthews Behaves in Insane Manner at County Prison. Crawls on Upright Cot and Tears Down Plastering.**

Knocking the plaster off the wall of his cell, breaking up two cots and otherwise creating a general disturbance and making all kinds of trouble, Herbert Matthews is conducting himself in such a way at the county jail that the authorities believe he has become mentally deranged.

Sheriff Thompson, who had been away for a short time, returned to find that Matthews had been standing the cots against the wall of his cell, then crawling up on them with the result that cot and man would go crashing to the floor dragging down big pieces of plastering. This performance had been repeated so frequently that both cots were broken and the cell was in a terrible condition.

Deputy Sheriff Bowers, who was in charge of the jail during the Sheriff's absence, was afraid to enter the cell and nothing could be done with the prisoner. He has now been placed behind other bars and it is believed he will do no further damage.

Matthews was released on bail only a short while before his performance of Wednesday night when he asked admission again, suffering under the delusion that Chief of Police Emmons was after him. Before his release on bail he had been behaving in a far from normal fashion and had given grave concern. One night before he got out he called and yelled so that the other prisoners and the occupants of the house could not sleep for practically the entire night.

He is now in the charge of the Sheriff until some steps are taken to secure his further release on bail or some other steps which will keep him from doing harm to himself or to others.

### PLANT WORKING WELL

State Department of Health Approves Work Done here.

The sewer committee has gotten into good condition the apparatus to treat the borough sewage and the machinery and chemicals are working satisfactorily. The State Department of Health has approved the manner in which the work is being done. A ton of the necessary chemicals was purchased at a cost of 44 cents a pound but it is believed that it can be bought at a lower figure in the future. The treating of the sewage requires 100 pounds daily and takes about four hours time, entailing a considerable outlay by the town council.

### MUTT AND JEFF

Mexico Show this Year Promises a Good Attraction.

Once again the merry-making "Mutt & Jeff" will be with us. The season of laughter is about to begin. "Mutt & Jeff in Mexico" in a brand new dress comes to Walter's Theatre next Monday evening with a bigger and a better show than has ever appeared before under the well known title. This season's show consists of a sixty foot car load of scenery, properties and costumes. A cast of fifty capable artists and the inevitable chorus of pretty girls without which the "Phun Phest" would be incomplete.—advertisement

### DASHED INTO GLASS

Cow Attacks its Own Reflection in Store Window.

One of a herd of cattle being driven on Baltimore street last evening suddenly spied its own reflection in the door window at the Book Store and made a dash for the imaginary foe, smashing the glass into a hundred pieces. No further damage was done and the animal escaped without the cuts that might have been expected.

LOST: gold watch between Hanover Square and Stratton street, Gettysburg. Liberal reward if returned to Times Office.—advertisement 1

FOR RENT: store room No. 37 Chambersburg street. Apply to M. S. Yohe.—advertisement 1

WANTED: mules for the United States government. See Dr. Hudson.—advertisement 1

## CASH PRIZES AT THE APPLE SHOW

**Added Attraction at Poultry Exhibit will Have State College Man as a Judge. Cash Premiums for Many Varieties of Apples.**

The association, having in charge the big poultry show at Biglerville, announces that F. N. Fagan, of State College, will be present December 1-4 to judge the apples which will be a special attraction at this year's show.

For the best ten varieties of apples a cash premium of \$3 will be offered and a second cash premium of \$1. All apples will be exhibited on plates of five, and a first prize of \$1 and a second of 50 cents will be awarded for the best plate of each of the following varieties:

York Imperial, York Stripe, Stayman, Jonathan, Summer Rambo, Smokehouse, Gano, Hubbardson, Grimes Golden, Ben Davis, Baldwin, Black Twig, Paragon Arkansas Black, Alexander, Maiden Blush, American Beauty, Smith's Cider, Dutches, Dominee, Rhode Island Greening, Gravenstein, King, Northern Spy, Paradise, Pippin, Pound, Rambo, Russet, Seek-No-Further, Spitzenberger, Stark, Delicious, Winesap, Twenty Ounce, Willow Twig, Cheese, Yellow Newton, Wealthy, Griffin's Beauty.

Other varieties will be added to the list before the catalogue goes to print. Five cents per plate entry fee will be charged.

The secretary is busy getting ready for the coming show which promises to excel any one yet held. Last year there were 1235 birds exhibited and this year the outlook is for a much larger number. It is probable that two buildings will have to be used for the poultry.

### WILL GO WEST

Native Adams Countian Retains the Vigor of Youth.

Henry Gettier, of Augusta, Maine, who has been spending the past few days in this section has gone to Taneystown, where he will spend several days before going to San Francisco, California, where he will make his future home.

Mr. Gettier is a native of Adams county, and his early life was spent near Littlestown. At the age of 19 years he entered the army and served for almost four years in the 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry. After the close of the war he went West, where he engaged in agriculture for more than 40 years. At various times in his life he has traveled in every state of the Union except what is known as the Solid South.

Notwithstanding his 74 years and the hardships he encountered on the Western frontier in early days, he is as active as many men twenty years his junior.

### LOST \$25.00

Pocketbook Returned but Contents are Missing.

Dropping her pocketbook in a local moving picture place, Mrs. William Shaeffer, of West Middle street, had it returned by a colored man a few minutes later only to discover during the evening that the sum of \$25 had been removed. The identity of the man who returned the pocketbook is not known but the local police have been given the case.

### GOOD HAULS

One County Resident Loses 35 Chickens, Another 40.

Thieves visited the chicken house of George Moore, near Cedar Ridge, one night recently and hauled away about thirty five young chickens. Recently thieves also visited the premises of William Hoffnagle, near Brush Run school house, where they secured about forty nice young chickens.

### RESTING WELL

Little Girl, Struck by Auto Getting Along Nicely.

Dorothy Bowers, who was struck by the electric coupe of John M. Warner, on Baltimore street, Thursday afternoon, is resting more easily. Her only serious injury apparently is a broken ankle which was set to-day but is too soon to determine the extent of her internal injuries.

THE Hub Underselling Store will be closed Monday on account of holiday.—advertisement 1

## LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

**Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.**

### NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Among the young men and women of this place who are attending school elsewhere are the following: Charles Diller, Charles W. Baker and Ralph W. Baker, Gettysburg College; Henry Hersh, Mercersburg Academy; Miss Fairy Straley, West Chester State Normal School; Miss Catharine Alwine, Hood College; Miss Dorothy Miller, National Park Seminary; Miss Margaret Kohler, Millersville State Normal School; Russell Ruff, Franklin and Marshall; Henry J. Smith, Lafayette; Chauncey Colestock, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; Paul D. Weaver, Mt. St. Mary's; Arthur Diehl, Defiance College, Ohio. Others make daily trips to Hanover to attend the High School there.

The Sunday School of the First Lutheran church will observe Rally Day on Sunday morning, Sept. 20th, at 9 o'clock. All the members who are at present enrolled are expected to be found in their various classes. The general public is invited to visit the school.

Michael Livingston, who recently purchased the property of Harvey Brown, is making preparations to have a double dwelling house erected. It is to be ready for occupancy by April 1st, next, having already been rented.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, who have been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Miss Mary Grace Emmert is spending some time in Germantown and Philadelphia.

Mrs. G. F. Grove, of Hotel Oxford, spent the past week with Mrs. W. W. Wolf, at Baltimore.

Miss Jennie Moir, of Patterson, N. J., is spending some time with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Moir.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiest Bailey, Miss Pearl Weaver, Mrs. Charles Alsip and Mrs. Margaret Wiest, all of Dillsburg, were recent visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stough.

Mrs. E. W. Moller, who has been spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. S. Smith, left on Tuesday evening to join her husband at Pittsburgh, where he is superintending the erection of the Moller pipe organs.

Mrs. Mary Grove and daughter, Miss Jennie Grove, spent the past week with friends in Baltimore.

### IDAVILLE

Idaville—Rev. J. H. Bender will preach his last sermon for the Conference year in the United Brethren church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Lawver and son, Archie, spent Sunday at Biglerville.

Mrs. Grace Heller and Mrs. Nettie Myers made a business trip to Carlisle on Wednesday.

Rev. S. E. Smith spent Sunday at Leighton.

Mrs. M. O. Bream moved on Monday to New Chester.

Messrs. Winfred and Donald Smith have returned to Gettysburg College. Born to A. N. Fohl and wife Saturday morning a daughter.

### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Rev. D. W. Woods will preach in the Reformed church, Sunday evening, September 20th, at 7:30 o'clock. Subject "This Topsy Turvy World". All invited.

Marshall E. Brown, wife and child, of Harrisburg, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Brown.

George G. Byers and family moved to Waynesboro on Tuesday.

Henry Beard reports a tomato which tips the scales at 2½ pounds.

Mrs. Martin Myers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Moose, at Biglerville.

Miss Hattie McCreary and Mrs. J. Quincy Jacobs are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Spangler is visiting relatives in Littlestown.

Mrs. Curtis P. Sowers, of McKnightstown, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. S. I. Barton, in Chicago, and Mrs. Grant Musselman, at Rochelle, Illinois.

WANTED—a good barber to work in H. B. Sefton's Sanitary Barber Shop. No Sunday work and close at 8 o'clock.—advertisement 1



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday  
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,  
President.

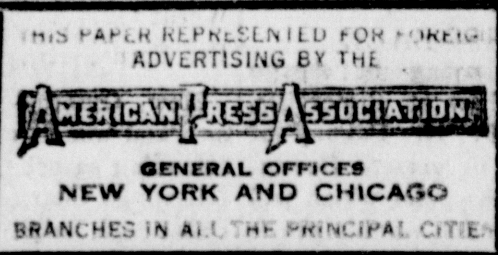
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Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

## "Wear-Ever" SPECIAL SALE OF ALUMINUM

THE quality of the famous "Wear-Ever" Brand of Aluminum Cooking Utensils is well known. It is this make that we offer a special on this week.

Our stock comprises all the necessary kitchen utensils and any selection from it amounting to \$2.50 entitles the purchaser to a 40 cent Stewing Pan free.

These PANS, which are an excellent 40 cent value, are this week reduced to 25 cents.

SEE DISPLAY IN THE SOUTH WINDOW.

Adams County Hardware Comp'y

## Adams County People Who Contemplate a Trip

SHOULD have the  
GETTYSBURG  
TIMES follow them.

They will be kept in-  
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55 Chambersburg St.

Cut Glass-Plated and Solid Silver-  
ware, Jewellery-Up-to-date Novelties.

## ARMIES IN DEADLOCK IN BIG BATTLE

### The Losses Are Appalling.

### THE ALLIES REPULSED

German Defense Hurls Back  
Attack by Foe.

### TEUTONS ARE INTRENCHED

Center Advance by Kaiser Meets  
With Reverse.

Paris, Sept. 18.—The greatest artillery duel in history is now in progress along the River Aisne, where the German right wing and right center are making a supreme effort to check the advance of the allies.

Five thousand guns are believed to be engaged. This fighting is only part of a battle which has been raging for three days along the 110-mile line between Noyon and the Meuse.

Heavy reinforcements have reached the German right wing, and General Von Kluck's army, taking the offensive, is striking heavily at the allies' left. New French troops are being rushed to the vicinity of Noyon from the army of the defense of Paris.

The losses of the allies have been far heavier in the last two days than at any other period of the war. The German counter assaults have been determined, and have required frequent use of the bayonet in checking them. But it has been in the general assaults that the French have lost heaviest.

The German artillery fire is particularly deadly. Their batteries, masked in the hills which for the most part constitute their new positions, are served with the utmost precision, while their rapid fire, mounted on automobiles, simply mow down the French who attempt to carry the German lines by storm.

#### German Resistance Unbroken.

The last official report indicates that the results so far are undecided. The resistance of the Germans has not been broken, although at certain points they are described as giving back slightly. At other points they continue to fortify themselves. The French have repulsed some of their counter attacks.

The text of the official communication is as follows:  
"First—On our left wing the resistance of the enemy on the heights to the north of the River Aisne has continued, in spite of the fact that the enemy gave back slightly at certain points.

"Second—In the center, between Berry-au-Bac (11 miles northwest of Rheims), on the River Aisne and the Oronne, the situation shows no change. The enemy continues to fortify himself along the line previously indicated. Between the Argonne and the Meuse the Germans are intrenching themselves in the vicinity of Montfaun, in the Woëvre district we have come in contact with several detachments of the enemy between Blain and Thiaucourt (respectively 12 miles northwest and 28 miles south-east of Verdun).

"Third—On our right wing, in Lorraine and the Vosges, there has been no change.

"Summing up, the battle is being continued along the entire front between the River Oise and the River Meuse. The Germans occupy positions organized for defense and armed with heavy artillery.

"Our progress is of necessity slow, but our troops are animated by a spirit of offensive action and they are giving evidence of vigor and enthusiasm. They have repulsed with success the counter attacks undertaken by the enemy, both during the day and at night. The morale of the French soldiers is excellent."

A high government official has made the following statement:  
"The German action on the right has suddenly become very strong, indicating that the enemy is making an effort to cut our line. Along the center the Germans show less strength, while on their left their position is almost untenable.

"The Germans have attempted a bombardment of Rheims, but with little effect. Should the enemy win the battle now in progress a second advance on Paris will naturally follow, but we believe General Von Kluck's army has little chance of success."

#### Officials Show Anxiety.

In general comment on the situation is much less sanguine than Wednesday. Anxiety seems to prevail in government circles. M. Millerand, the minister of war, arrived in Paris on a special train shortly after a statement was issued declaring that the French had not been forced from any position.

FOR SALE: 10 horse power 4 passenger Stanley Steamer in good condition at a bargain. Inquire of Chas. E. Motter, 252 S. George street, York, Pa.—advertisement

#### INDIANA CAVALRY.

Black Troops Said to Be Fighting  
With English in France.



Photo by American Press Association.

The statement was not regarded as reassuring and was taken rather to indicate that the German armies, or part of them, had taken the offensive and were pressing heavily upon the allies. The sudden arrival of the minister of war so soon after the statement from the war office, it was taken as significant that M. Millerand was not completely satisfied with conditions at the front.

The allies appear to be unable to secure a firm foothold on the north side of the Aisne river, although they gained crossings at three points under a terrific concentrated fire from the German batteries.

The efforts of the Fifth French army and the First and Second British corps are concentrated in an endeavor to shatter the German line by cutting off the German right wing, commanded by General Von Kluck. The French are driving from the west, while the British are striking from the southeast.

It was reported that Von Kluck's army has been encircled, but there is no confirmation of this. A later dispatch says that Von Kluck was drawing his lines closer to those of General Von Bulow, which were in turn drawing in on the main German center. This movement followed the attempt of the allies to flank the German right, perilously extended west of Noyon.

Allies Repulsed, Says Berlin Report.  
Berlin, Sept. 18.—This official announcement was made here:

"The attacks of the allied British and French forces on our front continue without success. Some advantages have been gained by our troops, but they will not press the offensive until the enemy has exhausted itself.

"French attacks at a number of points on Tuesday night and Wednesday were successfully repulsed by the Germans, who made a number of victorious counter attacks.

"Owing to illness, General Von Hausen, who is sixty-eight years old, has been replaced by General Von Elnen, former minister of war. Another change in leadership has taken place in the Fourteenth reserve corps, where General Von Schubert has been replaced by Quartermaster General Von Stein, the well-known editor of official war reports.

"The rapidity with which the German armies accomplished the invasion of France made it necessary that they should be given a brief respite. This they are obtaining."

#### STRENGTHEN GERMAN CITIES

Fortifications Being Made Ready in Anticipation of Invasion.

London, Sept. 18.—Telegraphing from Maastricht, Holland, the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company says that dispatches received in Maastricht from Cologne, Düsseldorf, Wesel and Duisburg indicate that these points are strengthening their fortifications to meet a possible advance of the allies.

#### Emperor Leaves Vienna.

London, Sept. 18.—The Central News has given out a dispatch from its correspondent at Petrograd, who says that the retreating Austrian army has lost all discipline and that the retirement has become a rout. According to a report from Vienna, the correspondent says, Emperor Francis Joseph, has left the Austrian capital for an unannounced destination.

#### War Must End in Half a Year.

Paris, Sept. 18.—Professor Charles Richet, president of the Society for Arbitration Between Nations, said that Germany would be unable to wage war for more than half a year. "Germany has only five months' provisions," he said, "even granting that she may import several hundred thousand tons through neutral nations."

SEVEN room house on Stratton street for rent. B. F. Lightner.—advertisement

## APOLOGY FOR CARDEN ATTACK

British Ambassador Repudiates  
Interview.

### NO AUTHORITY TO SPEAK

Spring Rice Disavows Sir Lionel's  
Criticism of Withdrawal of Troops  
From Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, called at the state department and formally expressed his regret for the publication of an interview attributed to Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, criticising the United States for withdrawing its troops from Vera Cruz.

The interview, the ambassador explained, was contrary to diplomatic usage in general, and the regulations of the British government, and was therefore unauthorized. In the absence of Secretary Bryan, the ambassador made his explanation to Counsellor Lansing. He explained that inasmuch as the interview was printed after Sir Lionel had sailed from New York, it was impossible to obtain a denial from him without sending the text of the interview by wireless. For that reason it was likewise impossible to make a categorical denial of the statement attributed to the former minister of Mexico, he said.

A dispatch, it was stated, had been sent to the British government containing the text of the interview. This message will await Sir Lionel when he arrives in England, and until then the matter will rest in abeyance.

Sir Lionel was said to have declared that anarchy exists in Mexico, that General Carranza has no government, that it was a "desperate shame" for the United States to withdraw troops at this time, and that President Wilson either was misinformed regarding conditions in Mexico or had not "seen fit to listen" to information offered him.

The Carden statement has brought to light another diplomatic episode, of which there are two versions. One is that when General Carranza became head of the government in Mexico he handed passports to Sir Lionel. The United States was not consulted in this step, it is said, but no protest was made.

Sir Lionel was a member of the diplomatic commission which called on General Carranza a month ago, on the eve of the withdrawal of Federal troops from Mexico, and immediately afterward the report was received in Washington that Carranza had expressed his personal wish that Sir Lionel leave the country. The British envoy previously had been appointed ambassador to Brazil.

#### PRINCE CANTACUZENE SHOT

Husband of Grant's Granddaughter Is Wounded.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Prince Michael Cantacuzene, whose wife was Miss Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, is recovering from a wound received during the Russian advance into Galicia, according to a cablegram received here by Mrs. Frederick D. Grant.

Mrs. Grant, mother of the prince, is in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Potter Palmer. The prince is well known in Chicago. He is colonel of the Imperial Guards, and an aide on the staff of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief. He was leading a charge when he was wounded in the right side.

#### T. R. TO STUMP THE WEST

Will Deliver Speeches in Eight States  
Against the Bosses.

New York, Sept. 18.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt left here for a "swing around the circle" in the west, during which he will deliver speeches in eight states.

Mr. Roosevelt will reach New York again on Oct. 1. Colonel Roosevelt motored to New York from Oyster Bay. He looked to be in excellent health. "I feel fine," he said. "It's going to be a lively fight out in the west, but I'm ready for it."

#### Driven Back From Termonde.

London, Sept. 18.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Ostend says: "German troops, after recapturing Termonde, had to retire. Fighting took place in the regions of Sottegem, Alost and Haelbert, in East Flanders."

#### Arrange Prisoner Exchange.

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—A semi-official dispatch received here from Berlin says that the British, French, Russian and German authorities have agreed to an interchange of lists of prisoners of war.

#### Succeeds Warburg in B. & O.

New York, Sept. 18.—Felix M. Warburg was elected a director of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to succeed his brother, Paul M. Warburg, who resigned to take up his duties in the federal reserve board.

#### U. S. Asks Brazil to Explain.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The United States called upon Brazil for an explanation of her refusal to issue clearance papers to the steamship Robert Dollar at Rio Janeiro.

WIDOW wants housekeeping or cooking. Apply Times Office.—advertisement

#### GENERAL CARRANZA.

To Retire as President of Mexico  
as U. S. Troops Are Withdrawn.

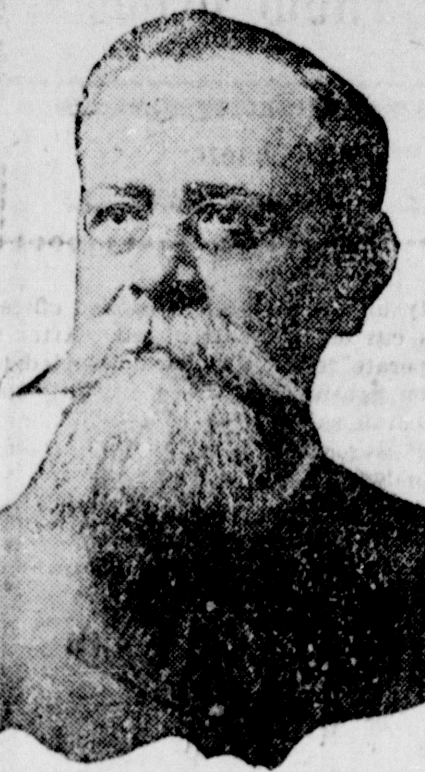


Photo by American Press Association.

Evacuation of Vera Cruz was ordered by President Wilson. The American soldiers and marines under General Funston who have held Mexico's principal seaport since it was seized by the fleet on April 21 last will embark for home as soon as transport can go after them, and soon afterward all of the war fleet except a few light draft vessels will be withdrawn. The conditions upon which the troops will be withdrawn are that General Carranza will retire as the head of the executive government, but will remain as the first chief of the Constitutionalists. A provisional president will be elected soon, it is agreed, and recognition of the new government by the United States will follow.

## GERMANY REPLIES TO PEACE INQUIRY

President Wilson Receives Non-  
Committal Message.

Washington, Sept. 18.—President Wilson announced that he had received from the imperial chancellor of Germany a non-committal reply to his inquiry into the report that Emperor William was willing to discuss terms of peace.

President Wilson said there was nothing to indicate whether the inquiry had been brought to the attention of Emperor William. The opinion prevails in official circles that a further reply is expected.

Before the announcement that a reply had been received it was pointed out that the Kaiser was reported to be with the armies, and that a definite reply might not be received until he should return to Berlin.

#### Seeks Peace With Belgium.

Bordeaux, Sept. 18.—A Fourrier news agency dispatch from Munich quotes the Neuste Nachrichten as saying that Germany has empowered the United States to intervene with the Belgian government for the purpose of suggesting an armistice. The message attempted to give the proposed conditions, but they were rendered unintelligible by the censors.

#### Won't Oppose Peace.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Informal representations have been made through diplomatic channels to Emperor William as to whether Germany would accept another offer of mediation by the United States. A reply has been sent to Washington.

Though the contents of the reply have not been made public, it is reported semi-officially that the emperor pointed out that Germany had not sought the war, that it would place no obstacle in the way of peace, but would under no circumstances enter into negotiations that would threaten the territorial integrity of the empire or weaken her commercial resources.

#### Mine Gases Kill Two.

New Castle, Ky., Sept. 18.—Two men were overcome by gas and died in the Gratz lead mine at Gratz, in Henry county, Ky. The mine had practically been abandoned. A laborer also was overcome by the fumes when he attempted to go to the assistance of the victims.

#### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States  
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.  
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	72	Clear.
Atlantic City.....	66	P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	72	Clear.
Buffalo.....	70	Clear.
Chicago.....	74	Clear.
New Orleans.....	82	Cloudy.
New York.....	74	Clear.
Philadelphia.....	72	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	78	Clear.
Washington.....	68	Cloudy.

#### The Weather.

Fair today and tomorrow;  
variable winds.

#### Where the Woman Shines.

A politician may be able to pack a convention all right, but when it comes to packing a trunk he has to turn the job over to his wife.

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the  
Happenings in and about Town  
People Visiting Here and Those  
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Mary Stultz left to-day for Springfield State Hospital, where she will take a course in nursing. She was accompanied by her father and cousin.

E. D. Hudson Jr., has returned to the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons at Washington, D. C., where he will resume his studies.

Robert Gerlach, of San Benito, Texas, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Frank Deardorff of West Middle street.

Martin Breighner, of West Middle street, is spending some time in Chicago.

Dr. T. J. Barkley and his sister-in-law, Miss Annie Hugs, attended the funeral of the Rev. John F. Mackley, M. D., at Fairfield this afternoon.

Charles C. Culp left this morning to spend several days in Milroy, Lewistown and Harrisburg.

Charles S. Duncan Esq. is spending the day in Harrisburg on business.

Frank B. Wickersham, of Harrisburg, and a party of friends were visitors in Gettysburg to-day. They took dinner at Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. Jacob Herbst, who was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Enders, Jr., in York, has returned to her home in Gettysburg.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Cobean and family are visiting friends in Junata.

Mrs. Nicholas Wilson, of Baltimore, is the guest of friends in town for several days.

Mrs. Calvin Lansing, of Bellebrook, Ohio, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. James Felix.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertained at a dance in Glatfelter Hall on Thursday evening.

#### CHURCH NOTES

##### SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 10:00 a. m., subject: "Hearing and Doing". You are specially invited. J. Chas. Gaffner, pastor.

##### REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Harvest Festival service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Joy of Harvest". The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will meet at 6:30 p. m. Church service at 7:30 p. m.

##### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Revival services beginning at Friends' Grove church Saturday evening to continue two weeks, conducted by Elder G. S. Rairigh, of Benton, Md. Bible Land talks one half hour before each sermon. Stratton Street Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, by Elder J. H. Brindle; preaching at 7:30 by Bishop Hollinger. Mummaburg; preaching, 10:00, by Rev. E. K. Leatherman.

##### METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; at 10:30 a combined old folks' and Harvest Home service with a special sermon by the pastor on "God's Unspeakable Gift". Special music at this service appropriate to the occasion. Epworth League, 6:15, subject, "Epworth League Study Day".

##### FLOHR'S CHURCH

Missionary meeting Sunday evening at 7:30.

##### YORK SPRINGS M. E.

York Springs: Sunday School, 9:00; address, 10:00; Epworth League, 7:00. Hunterstown: Sunday School, 1:30; address, 2:30. Rock Chapel: Sunday School, 9:30; address, 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. C. Holtsapple, of Harrisburg, will preach and present the work of the Anti-Saloon League. HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN Preparatory service Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with the annual congregational meeting afterward for the election of a trustee to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Bell Weaver who removed from the bounds of the congregation. Sunday School, 9:30; Communion, 10:30. York Springs: Communion at 2:30.

#### COMING EVENTS

Sept. 19—Reunion of 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry.  
Sept. 21—Mutt and Jeff in Mexico. Walter's Theatre.  
Sept. 22—Pinafore. Home Talent Opera. Walter's Theatre.  
Oct. 2—Peg O' My Heart. Walter's Theatre.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)



# STRIKING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR AND ACTS OF SPLENDID HEROISM

Graphic Side Lights on the Great Armed Conflict of the Nations.

Adventures of Aviators Add Thrilling Chapter to Europe's Drama.

ANY a graphic side light on the war in Europe is contained in a paragraph here and there in the stories which get past the wary censors. Some of the best of these are given here.

Here are two instances of individual French heroism:

"In a village on the point of occupation by German cavalry a French soldier, the last of his regiment there, heard a woman's cries. He turned back. At that moment a Uhlan patrol entered the village. The soldier hid behind a door and then shot down the first officer and then one of the soldiers.

"While the rest of the patrol hesitated, the soldier rushed out, seized the officer's riderless horse, swung himself into the saddle and, holding the woman behind him, rode off amid a hail of bullets. Both reached the French lines unscathed.

"The second act of bravery cost the hero his life. On the banks of the Oise a captain of engineers had been ordered to blow up a bridge in order to cover the French retreat.

"When a detachment of the enemy appeared on the other side of the bridge the officer ordered his men back and then himself, running forward, fired the mine with his own hand, meeting a death which he must have known to be certain."

## Spies' Reckless Daring.

"The German attempts are amazing in daring near Toulon. Attempt follows attempt with an incredible indifference to the sudden death which follows capture," writes a correspondent.

"One of the patrol thought he saw a movement down among the vines on the side of a deserted road and knew that something was wrong. He immediately gave a hail. As there was no reply he fired two shots among the vines. Some one gave a scream, and the soldier ran up with his bayonet at the ready.

"Three men jumped out from among the vines, and one of them fired twice at him with a revolver or automatic pistol. He was not hit and went right at them with his bayonet, firing again as he ran. He killed one man. More soldiers ran up, and they chased the two men that were left down the deserted road to the little bay. There was a small petrol launch close to shore. Immediately afterward the launch put her bow around and went out to sea.

## Shot and Didn't Realize It.

"But that's not the most dramatic part of this evening's business. It was suspected that more men had come ashore from the launch. A general alarm was sent out immediately. This precaution was well justified, for two men were caught trying to blow up one of the railway bridges.

"These two men were given exactly one minute to prepare themselves. They were shoved against the pier of the bridge, and the firing party shot them from so close a distance that one man's clothes caught fire. He didn't seem to know that he was hit at first, for he started trying to put out the places where his coat and vest were burning. Then he went down plump on the ground. The other man died instantly.

"When the German was trying to put out his burning clothes just before he slumped down he kept saying in broken English (not German, mind you): 'I will burn! I will burn!' He seemed quite unable to realize he was shot."

## Bold Deed by Forty Russians.

"We have heard so little of the methods of the Russian soldiery on the actual field," says the Petrograd correspondent of the London Morning Post, "that it is a delightful task to record a gallant little feat on the Russian extreme right when it had the Austro-German forces on the move backward. Forty men of the so-called regiment of scouts swam the Vistula and succeeded in blowing up and setting fire to an enormous quantity of stores, especially commissariat, of the retreating armies.

"The Austrian river steamboats, seventeen pontoons, eighteen barges laden with stores, a number of boats and all kinds of military material were destroyed by the smart piece of scout work done in a few hours.

"This gallant act, evidently done under cover of darkness, was one of the main causes of distress felt by the retreating Austro-Germans. The artillery shelled and destroyed the rest of their stores from the other bank of the Vistula on the following day. The result is starvation of the whole army, who have devoured the emergency three days' rations each man carries."

## Fought to the Last Man.

Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, in an official report narrates interesting incidents that occurred during the battle of the Marne.

"On Sept. 10," he reports, "a small

## Remorse Endures.

Though Allah and earth pardon sin, remaneth forever remorse.—Kipling.

# OF THE WAR AND ACTS OF SPLENDID HEROISM

Adventures of Aviators Add Thrilling Chapter to Europe's Drama.

party under a noncommissioned officer was cut off and surrounded. After a desperate resistance it was decided to go on fighting to the end. Finally the noncommissioned officer and one man only were left, both of them being wounded.

"The Germans came up and shouted to them, 'Lay down your arms!'"

"The German commander, however, signed to them to keep their arms, and then asked permission to shake hands with the wounded noncommissioned officer, who was carried off on his stretcher with his rifle by his side.

"On Sept. 10 part of our Second army corps advanced into the north and found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance away. At first it was thought this was another British unit. After some time, however, it was discovered that it was a body of Germans retreating.

"Measures promptly were taken to head off the enemy, who were surrounded and trapped in a sunken road, where more than 400 men surrendered."

## Awarded by Germans' Bravery.

A wounded officer, describing the fighting on the Marne, pays a high tribute to the Germans' bravery. Said this officer:

"Germans approached in considerable numbers with the apparent intention of outflanking us, for they poured in on our extreme left. 'Hold the position,' was the order we received, and I can tell you it was just the order we wished, for how they swarmed toward our position! Wave after wave approached, turned, slowed down and fell away before the hurricane of lead with which we greeted them.

"God, but they were brave! One can't deny them that tribute."

## Prince Proud of Wound.

"Oh, am I not a lucky dog?" cried Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son, on his cot in a Berlin hospital. He referred to the wound he sustained in battle, and his remark was addressed to an old servant.

An officer who was with the prince when he fell gave a first hand report of the wounding of the Kaiser's son in East Prussia, where he had been sent after the battle of Namur.

"Shortly before the Russian resistance was broken and during the hottest part of the battle," said the officer, "Prince Joachim, who was an information officer with the staff, was sent to the firing line for needed information as to how the battle was going.

"With the adjutant, Captain von Tahlzahn, he rode across almost a mile of ground under heavy shell fire interspersed with rifle volleys.

"Badly Hurt, Risked Life Again.

"Just as he had got over the stretch of country safely and dismounted to talk to a group of officers a shrapnel shell burst close by. Both Prince Joachim and Captain von Tahlzahn were injured, the adjutant's injuries consisting only of contusion of the legs, with no break of the skin, whereas the blood gushed immediately from the torn wound in the prince's thigh.

"The first bandaging station was almost a mile to the rear. To get back to this station would have meant a slow and very dangerous ride for the prince. He bound up the wound himself temporarily, remounted and dashed back under fire to the bandaging station.

"His wound was treated at the station, and he was taken to the advanced hospital at Allenstein. He was kept at the advanced hospital until it was safe for him to travel and then was brought to Berlin."

## Shells Rocked Airship.

The London Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent sends a description by M. Poirer, a French aviator who is serving with the Russian army, of a flight over the German position accompanied by a staff captain:

"I rose to a height of 5,000 feet," said Poirer. "Fighting was in full swing. The captain with me already had made some valuable observations when the Germans, noticing my French machine, opened fire on it.

"A number of their bullets pierced the wings of the aeroplane and others struck the stays. We still flew on, however, as it was necessary to obtain the exact position of the enemy. Then the German artillery began. Then shells burst near the aeroplane, and each explosion caused it to rock. It was difficult to retain control, as pieces of shells had seriously damaged two of the stays. The fantastic dance in the air lasted twenty minutes.

"The captain was wounded in the heel, but continued to make observations. Finally I turned the machine and landed home safely. I found ten bullet marks and two fragments of shells in the machine."

## British Airship Tactics.

"The constant object of our aviators," says Field Marshal Sir John French of the English military forces, "has been to effect an accurate loca-

tion of the enemy's forces and incidentally, since the operations cover so large an area, of our own units.

"Nevertheless the tactics adopted for dealing with hostile air craft are to attack them instantly with one or more British machines. This has been so far successful that in five cases German pilots or observers have been shot while in the air and their machines brought to ground. As a consequence the British flying corps has succeeded in establishing an individual ascendancy which is as serviceable to us as it is damaging to the enemy."

## As Aviator Saw Retreat.

An air man, who viewed the German retreat after the battle of the Marne, says:

"It was a wonderful sight to look down upon, those hundreds of thousands of moving troops, the long gray columns of the Kaiser's picked troops, some marching in a northerly, others in a northeasterly direction, and all moving with a tremendous rapidity eloquent of their desire to place themselves beyond the reach of the allied armies, which were harassing them at every step.

"The retreat was not confined to the highways. Many German soldiers were seen running across the fields, jumping over fences, crawling through hedges and wending their way through woods. These men doubtless belonged to regiments which had been cut up in the fierce fighting which preceded the general retreat. Deprived of a majority of their officers, they were a mere rabble of fugitives, many without rifles, having abandoned their weapons in their haste to escape their French and British pursuers."

## Bombs Like Stars Gone Mad.

"The wildest flights of imagination couldn't approach what happened in Antwerp," declares a correspondent whose belated story by mail describes the Zeppelin attack on the Belgian capital. He says:

"There was a terrific explosion far away, a deep booming roar. A moment later a spark came whirling and circling through the air like a shooting star gone mad. It sank into the sky line of roofs, and another explosion boomed out.

"And then up against the stars I saw the Zeppelin, perhaps a mile high and out over the outskirts of the town.

"Another spark fell, and there was a third explosion. Then a new sound filled the air. It began far away. It was the rattle of rifles, thousands of them. Under my window the soldiers began to shoot, the flashes lighting my room.

"Thirty thousand soldiers were shooting, each as fast as he could fire with his magazine rifle. The orders were not to try to hit the Zeppelin unless it was overhead. Every man's duty was to shoot straight up.

## Fence of Metal a Mile High.

"They were filling the air with steel. They were putting up a fence of metal a mile high around the city and palace.

"The big guns in the forts around the city began to boom. Aeroplane machine guns mounted on automobiles dashed about the streets, adding their rattling sound to the din. It was a million Fourths of July rolled into one."

The correspondent adds that the bullets sent into the air by the soldiers came falling back like rain and were picked up by the populace as souvenirs.

## Politely Kills Teuton.

Lieutenant de Lapel of the French army has endeared himself to his command by a most unusual exhibition of what they are pleased to term "old fashioned French gallantry."

Accompanied by a few men, Lieutenant de Lapel succeeded in surrounding a German detachment occupying the station at Mezieres. The lieutenant on searching the premises came upon the German officer hiding behind a stack of coal. Both men leveled their guns and for a moment faced each other.

"After you," finally said the Frenchman courteously. The German fired and missed, and Lieutenant de Lapel killed his man.

The French soldiers cheered their leader, and he has been praised everywhere for his action.

## A Burnt Cork Charge.

Some of the French soldiers have discovered that the Germans are very unwilling to face the black troops from Senegal. Taking advantage of this fact, they have carefully blackened their faces with burnt cork before charging the enemy.

This, added to the horrible yells to which they give vent, seems to have had considerable effect on one occasion, when a body of Germans simply turned tail and fled like rabbits when they saw these minstrel Senegalese charging them.

## "The Valley of Death."

A correspondent tells of a Russian officer, badly wounded, who would not let two of his men stay behind to carry him off. With a pool of his own blood widening around him he sat on the ground, cheering on his men from behind. The gorge, he adds, was full of dead men, lying in heaps. On the slopes, even at Galtich, where he was present, he had never seen so many dead in an equal space. Artillery officers visited the spot later in the day to see for themselves the effect of their fire and were astonished that their shrapnel had proved so deadly.

The troops gave the place the name of "The Valley of Death." The Austrian general commanding the division watched his men being disarmed. Presently the Austrian standards were brought up from the gorge, and at the sight he drew a revolver and shot himself.

## Where Some Reformers Err.

A reformer usually has big ideas. Frequently he insists on proceeding on a wholesale basis instead of running a small but active business regulating his own faults.

## Smoke and Fire.

There can be no great smoke arise but there must be some fire.—Lyly.

# The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WELL BALANCED MEAL.

LUNCHEON MENU.  
Buttermilk Muffins.  
Fish Omelet.  
Surprise Salad.  
Orange and Nut Glace.  
Chocolate.

THIS luncheon is well balanced as to food values and is light and palatable.

Buttermilk Muffins.—Take two cups of flour, a tablespoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of soda, a cupful of buttermilk and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix in the order given and beat thoroughly. Bake in a hot oven.

## Use For Cold Fish.

Fish Omelet.—Take cold boiled white fish, four eggs, a little white sauce, a tablespoonful of milk or cream, an ounce and a half of butter and seasoning. Free the fish from all skin and bones, break into small flakes, melt a small piece of butter in a saucepan, add the fish, with salt and pepper and enough white sauce to moisten the fish. Keep it hot. Slightly beat the eggs, add the milk and season to taste. Melt an ounce of butter in an omelet pan, pour in the eggs, stir over a hot fire till the mixture begins to set, then shake well. Shape it in oval form, put the prepared fish in the middle and fold in the ends.

Surprise Salad.—Take peelings from tomatoes of uniform size, scald and set on ice until cold. Scoop the inside from the tomatoes, leaving a thick shell. With half the pulp mix a few chopped walnuts and half as much chopped celery as you have pulp. Season with salt and pepper to taste and a little sugar. Return the mixture to the tomato shell and set on the ice to get cold before serving on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

## A Cold Dessert.

Orange and Nut Glace.—Put two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of cold water in a saucepan over the fire. Cook carefully until the sirup spins a thread. Beat the yolks of six eggs very light; pour the sirup upon them slowly, beating all the while. Return to the fire and cook for one minute. Strain into a bowl and beat until cold. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice and very finely chopped nuts if desired. Turn the mixture into a freezer, and when thoroughly chilled add a pint of cream whipped to a stiff, dry froth; beat well. Fill paper boxes; sprinkle with chopped nuts or grated macaroons; pack and freeze.

*Anna Thompson.*

## Good Bait!

Her Mother—You say your husband has been cruel to you. What has he done? Young Mrs. Snops—He keeps bare fishhooks in all his pockets.—London Telegraph.

Thou must mount up or slink down, must rule and win or serve and lose, suffer or triumph, be anvil or hammer.—Goethe

# Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

## VERY SMART IN WHITE SATIN.



Charming basque tunic costume in white satin, trimmed with Directorate collar and cape of the same material. Fancy buttons add to the beauty of the decorative scheme.

For afternoon or evening wear there is nothing more effective than a soft white satin frock made with pleated Pictorial Review pattern No. 5839. Price, 15 cents.

Skirt, No. 5825. Sizes 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 waist. Price, 15 cents.

**Ships and Waves.**  
When the waves of the ocean are one-half the length of the ship and one-twentieth of the length in height the stress upon the ship itself is very little increased above that in smooth water. But when the waves are of the same length as the ship or one and one-half times its length the stresses are considerable higher than when the ship is in smooth water; hence, in view of the fact that waves are seldom over 500 feet long, the maximum bending moments which come upon a ship which come upon one 500 feet long.—Chicago News.

## Improving the Milk's Quality.

A certain Glasgow milkman was suspected of using the pump handle rather too much before starting out with his milk delivery. The other day as he was standing serving customers in a busy side street a man passing nudged him and whispered, "Look out; the sanitary inspector is coming round the corner." Turning off the crank, he rushed for his cream barrel and, filling a huge can from it, opened the milk cask and emptied it in. The "sanitary" did not come, but the wife of the "tipster" got a splendid supply of rich creamy milk that morning.—London Tatler.

## Giving Proper Credit.

Two Philadelphians were talking of the fortunes of a third denizen of that city when one said:

"His first lucky strike was in eggs. He bought 10,000 dozen at a low figure, put them in cold storage and sold them at a profit of more than 300 per cent. That was the cornerstone of his great fortune."

"Ah!" exclaimed the other. "Then the hens laid it!"—Harper's Magazine.

## Both Together.

Little Mary had been sent to the store by her mother to get some fly paper. She was a long time in returning, and the mother began to get anxious. Going to the door, she spied the little girl coming up the street, and called to her. "Mary, have you got the flypaper?"

"No, mother," replied Mary. "It's got me; but we're coming together."—Lippincott's.

## LIEGE NOT EVACUATED

German Held City, Says Correspondent, Despite Rome Dispatch.  
London, Sept. 18.—In a dispatch from Maestricht, Holland, by way of Amsterdam, a correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company says that the Germans have not evacuated Liege and that the situation there is calm.

The inhabitants of the city are now permitted to remain on the streets till 9 o'clock in the evening. Numerous German regiments of infantry and artillery, with forty guns, passed through Liege Tuesday, going in the direction of northern France.

## Ceylon Troops to Aid Allies.

Colombo, Ceylon, Sept. 18.—Ceylon will send troops to the front in France. The British government has accepted an offer of assistance. Ceylon will pay the expenses.

Gain has oft with treacherous hopes led men to ruin.—Sophocles.

# Medical Advertising

## Nervous Headaches

Nervaline is Free from Opiates and Narcotics, But Gives Quick Relief.

Are you suffering from nervous headache loss of sleep, brain or spinal nerve disorders, or from unnatural activity of the heart due to over-exertion? Go to the People's Drug Store or any druggist and get a box of Nervaline tablets for 25 cents and in a very short time your troubles will cease.

Nervaline is prepared for the restoration of all nerve functions. It creates a calm condition of mind and body, induces natural sleep, and produces a quieting effect on the nerves of the stomach, driving out indigestion and dyspepsia. Nervaline is free from all opiates and narcotics and will not injure the heart.

## TRUSTEES' SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1914 NEAR GETTYSBURG.

The undersigned, Trustees appointed by the Orphans Court of Adams County to sell the Real Estate of J. Edward Schriver, late of Gettysburg, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises the following real estate:

All that certain Tract of Land situated in Cumberland Township, along the Mummaburg Pike, about one and one-half miles West of Gettysburg, adjoining lands of Diehl, J. L. Butt, D. J. Forney, Jeremiah Bender Farm, J. T. Hartzell property and others, containing 106 acres of land, more or less, improved with a two story brick dwelling house with out-kitchen, frame barn, wagon shed, and out-buildings. Well of water at house and good never failing springs convenient. Some fruit.

This property is right along the U. S. Macadam Road, convenient to markets, school and churches. Desirably located, and land in fair state of cultivation. This property will be sold free and clear of all incumbrances under order of said Court, and possession will be given April 1st, 1915. Terms of sale 25 per cent. in cash or note with approved security on day of sale, and balance upon confirmation of said sale by the Court, April 1st, 1915.

Sale at 1 P. M., when further terms will be made known by.

JOHN H. ECKERT, WM. F. SCHRIEVER, Trustees for sale of real estate. William Hersh, Esq., Attorney.

## Lutheran Sunday School

of Fairfield will hold a Festival on the Church Lawn

Saturday evening September 19th

Chicken Corn Soup and many other good things to eat will be served.

## DON'T MISS IT.

# SECURE A GOVERNMENT POSITION

Excellent government positions await American men and women over 18. Thousands of appointments are made yearly in the Internal Revenue, Post Office, Printing, Customs, Immigration, and other Departments. If you can read and write, we can train you in your own home to pass any Civil Service examination and qualify for a government position. Write for our Free Civil Service Book.

International Correspondence Schools Box 888, Scranton, Pa.

Let our local agent explain details to you. Don't hesitate to call on him.

C. W. CHRISMER At the Book Store 104 Balto. St.

## THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

5:40 A. M. Daily for New Oxford, Hanover, York and Baltimore.

9:37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.

10:24 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

11:22 P. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Connellsville, Pittsburgh and the West.

2:37 P. M. Daily for Baltimore and intermediate points.

5:51 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points.

6:56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and intermediate stations.

## TEN : DAY : SHOE : SALE

We have on sale ready for your inspection 150 pairs of Child's, Youth's and Misses coarse and fine shoes. Child's sizes 2-5. Misses sizes 5-8; 8½-12; 12½-2.

PRICES 68c-78c-88c and 98c A PAIR.

Come to see them.

TROSTEL'S STORE  
Arendtsville, Pa.

# Medical Advertising

## Shooting Corn Pains Fade In An Hour

Think of the marvel of it, that stinging, burning, pain made to go like magic. That's how Putnam's Extractor works. It's made to go right for corns, to root them out, to destroy their pain, to keep callouses, sore foot lumps and the like off the human foot. No remedy quicker, safer, or so painless and dependable. You can absolutely rely on Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, about 50 years in use, sold everywhere in 25c. bottles.

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	.95
Ear Corn	.70
Rye	.70
New Oats	.45

## RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.39
Ham Packed Bran	1.45
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	1.80
Red Middlings	1.60
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay	.90
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Flour	5.20
Western Flour	7.00
Wheat	1.10
Shelled Corn	1.00
Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.60

# Medical Advertising

## Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold. Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because it dardens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.

## Public Sale

Of Real Estate and Personal Property.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

This Property is located in Cumberland Township, Adams Co., Pa., 1½ miles from the Square at Gettysburg. On the Emmitsburg Road, along the Trolley line, joining land of Henry Spangler and Government Land, containing Two Acres.

This Property was formerly owned by J. E. Plank.

This Land is of the very best for Orchard purpose and an elegant Chicken Farm.

This Land is improved with an 8 Room Frame House, with a Hot Air Furnace, Frame Barn, Large Frame Chicken House, Brick Summer House, Hog Pen, with a number of other out buildings, one 45 foot well of Drinking Water and Cistern.

Sale will begin at one o'clock when terms and conditions will be made known by.



# World's Greatest Short Stories

## No. V.

### THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

By Rudyard Kipling



RUDYARD KIPLING



IRVIN S. COBB

Twenty-four famous authors were asked recently to name the best short story in the English language. The choice of Irvin S. Cobb, was "The Man Who Would Be King," by Rudyard Kipling. Three other noted authors think this is the best short story.

#### PART II.

THE wheel of the world swings through the same phases. Summer passed, and winter there after, and came and passed again. The daily paper continued and I with it, and upon the third summer there fell a hot night, a night issue and a strained waiting for something to be telegraphed from the other side of the world, exactly as had happened before. At 8 o'clock I cried, "Print off!" and turned to go, when there crept to my chair what was left of a man. He was bent into a circle, his head was sunk between his shoulders, and he moved his feet one over the other like a bear. "Can you give me a drink?" he whimpered. "For the Lord's sake, give me a drink!"

I went back to the office, the man following with a groan of pain, and I turned up the lamp.

I looked at him intently. Once before had I seen eyebrows that met over the nose in an inch broad black band, but for the life of me I could not tell where. "I don't know you," I said, handing him the whisky. "What can I do for you?"

He took a gulp of the spirit raw and shivered in spite of the suffocating heat. "I've come back," he repeated. "And I was the king of Kafiristan—me and Dravot—crowned kings we was! In this office we settled it—you settling there and giving us the books. I am Peachey—Peachey Tallafarro—Carnehan, and you've been sitting here ever since—oh, Lord! Poor, poor, Dan, that would never take advice, not though I begged of him!"

"Take the whisky," I said, "and take your own time. Tell me all you can recollect of everything from beginning to end. You got across the border on your camels, Dravot dressed as a mad priest and you his servant. Do you remember that?"

I leaned forward and looked into his face as steadily as I could. He dropped one hand upon the table and I grasped it by the wrist. It was twisted like a bird's claw, and upon the back was a ragged, red, diamond shaped scar. "No, don't look there. Look at me," said Carnehan.

"You went as far as Jagdallak with that caravan," I said at a venture. "To Jagdallak, where you turned off to try to get into Kafiristan."

"No, we didn't neither. What are you talking about? We turned off before Jagdallak, because we heard the roads was good. But they wasn't good enough for our two camels—mine and Dravot's. When we left the caravan Dravot took off all his clothes and mine too and said we would be heathen, because the Kaffirs didn't allow Mohammedans to talk to them. So we dressed betwixt and between, and such a sight as Daniel Dravot I never saw yet nor expect to see again. That was in a most mountainous country, and our camels couldn't go along any more because of the mountains. They were tall and black, and coming home I saw them fight like wild goats—there are lots of goats in Kafiristan."

"Take some more whisky," I said very slowly. "What did you and Daniel Dravot do when the camels could go no further because of the rough roads that led into Kafiristan?"

"What did which do? There was a party called Peachey Tallafarro Carnehan that was with Dravot. Shall I tell you about him? He died out there in the cold. Slip from the bridge fell old Peachey, turning and twisting in the air like a penny whirling that you can sell to the ameer."

"And then these camels were no use, and Peachey said to Dravot, 'For the Lord's sake let's get out of this before our heads are chopped off!' And with that they killed the camels all among the mountains, not having anything in particular to eat, but first they took off the boxes with the guns and the ammunition till two men came along driving four mules. Dravot up and dances in front of them, singing, 'Sell me four mules.' Says the first man, 'If you are rich enough to buy you are rich enough to rob.' But before ever he could put his hand to his knife Dravot breaks his neck over his knee, and the other party runs away. So Carnehan loaded the mules with the rifles that was taken off the camels, and together we starts forward into those bitter cold mountainous parts and never a road broader than the back of your hand."

He paused for a moment while I asked him if he could remember the nature of the country through which he had journeyed.

"I am telling you as straight as I can, but my head isn't as good as it might be. They drove nails through it to make me hear better how Dravot died. We came to a big level valley all among the mountains, and the mules were near dead, so we killed them not

having anything in special for them or us to eat.

"Then ten men with bows and arrows ran down that valley, chasing twenty men with bows and arrows, and the row was tremendous. They was fair men—fairer than you or me—with yellow hair and remarkable well built. Says Dravot, unpacking the guns: 'This is the beginning of the business. We'll fight for the ten men.' And with that he fires two rifles at the twenty men and drops one of them at 200 yards from the rock where we was sitting. The other men began to run, but Carnehan and Dravot sits on the boxes picking them off at all ranges up and down the valley. Then we goes up to the ten men that had run across the snow, too, and they fires a footy little arrow at us. Dravot he shoots above their heads and they all falls down flat. Then he walks over them and kicks them, and then he lifts them up and shakes hands all round to make them friendly like. He calls them and gives them the boxes to carry and waves his hand for all the world as though he was king already. They takes the boxes and him across the valley and up the hill into a pine wood on the top, where there was half a dozen big stone idols. Dravot he goes to the biggest—a fellow they call Imbra—and lays a rifle and a cartridge at his feet, rubbing his nose respectful with his own nose, patting him on the head and saluting in front of it. He turns round to the men and nods his head, and says: 'That's all right. I'm in the know, too, and all these old jim-jams are my friends.' Then he opens his mouth and points down it, and when the first man brings him food he says 'No,' and when the second man brings him food he says 'No,' but when one of the old priests and the boss of the village brings him food he says 'Yes' very haughtily, and eats it slow. That was how we came to our first village."

"Take some more whisky and go on."

"That was the first village you came into. How did you get to the king?"

"I wasn't king," said Carnehan.

"Dravot he was the king, and a handsome man he looked with the gold crown on his head and all. Him and the other party stayed in that village, and every morning Dravot sat by the side of old Imbra, and the people came and worshiped. That was Dravot's order. Then a lot of men came into the valley, and Carnehan and Dravot picks them off with the rifles before they knew where they was, and runs down into the valley and up again the other side and finds another village, same as the first one, and the people all falls down flat on their faces, and Dravot says, 'Now, what is the trouble between you two villages?' and the people points to a woman, as fair as you or me, that was carried off, and Dravot takes her back to the first village and counts up the dead—eight there was. For each dead man Dravot pours a little milk on the ground and waves his arms like a whirligig and 'That's all right,' says he. Then he and Carnehan takes the big boss of each village by the arm and walks them down into the valley and shows them how to scratch a line with a spear right down the valley and gives each a sod of turf from both sides of the line. Then we asks the names of things in their lingo—bread and water and fire and idols and such, and Dravot leads the priests of each village up to the idol and says he must sit there and judge the people, and if anything goes wrong he is to be shot."

"Next week they was all turning up the land in the valley as quiet as bees. 'That's just the beginning,' says Dravot. 'They think we're gods.' He and Carnehan picks out twenty good men and shows them how to click off a rifle and form fours and advance in line. He takes out his pipe and his baccy pouch and leaves one at one village and one at the other, and off we two goes to see what was to be done in the next valley. That was all rock, and there was a little village there, and Carnehan says: 'Send 'em to the old valley to plant,' and takes 'em there and gives 'em some land that wasn't look before. Then Carnehan he went back to Dravot, who had got into another valley, all snow and ice and most mountainous. There was no people there, and the army got afraid, so Dravot shoots one of them and goes on till he finds some people in a village, and the army explains that unless the people wants to be killed they had better not shoot their little matchlocks, for they had matchlocks. We makes friends with the priest and I stays there alone with two of the army, teaching the men how to drill, and a thundering big chief comes across the snow with kettle drums and horns twanging, because he heard there was a new god kicking about. Carnehan

signs for the down of the men halt a mile across the snow and wings one of them. Then he sends a message to the chief that unless he wished to be killed he must come and shake hands with me and leave his arms behind. The chief comes alone first, and Carnehan shakes hands with him and whisks his arms about, same as Dravot used, and very much surprised that chief was, and strokes my eyebrows. Then Carnehan goes alone to the chief and asks him in dumb show if he had an enemy he hated. 'I have,' says the chief. So Carnehan weeds out the pick of his men and sets two of the army to show them drill, and at the end of two weeks the men can maneuver about as well as volunteers. So he marches with the chief to a great big plain on the top of a mountain, and the chief's men rushes into a village and takes it, we three Martins firing into the brown of the enemy. So we took that village, too, and I gives the chief a rag from my coat and says, 'Occupy till I come,' which was Scriptural. Then I sends a letter to Dravot, wherever he be, by land or by sea."

At the risk of throwing the creature out of train I interrupted. "How could you write a letter up yonder?"

"The letter? Oh, the letter! Keep looking at me between the eyes, please. It was a string talk letter that we'd learned the way of it from a blind beggar in the Punjab."

"I sent that letter to Dravot and told him to come back because this kingdom was growing too big for me to handle, and then I struck for the first valley to see how the priests were working. They called the village we took along with the chief Bashkal and the first village we took Er-Heb. The priests at Er-Heb was doing all right, but they had a lot of pending cases about land to show me, and some men from another village had been firing arrows at night. I went out and looked for that village and fired four rounds at it from a thousand yards. That used all the cartridges I cared to spend, and I waited for Dravot, who had been away two or three months, and I kept my people quiet. One morning I heard the devil's own noise of drums and horns, and Dan Dravot marches down the hill, with his army and a tall of hundreds of men, and which was amazing—a great gold crown on his head. 'My God, Carnehan,' says Daniel, 'this is a tremendous business, and we've got the whole country as far as it's worth having. I am the son of Alexander by Queen Semiramis, and you're my younger brother and a god too. I've got a crown for you. I told 'em to make two of 'em at a place called Shu, where the gold lies in the rock like shot in mutton. Call up all the priests and, here, take your crown.'"

"One of the men opens a black hair bag, and I slips the crown on. It was too small and too heavy, but I wore it for the glory. Hammered gold it was, five pound weight, like a hoop of a barrel."

"Peachey," says Dravot, "we don't want to fight no more. The craft's the trick, so help me! And he brings forward that same chief that I left at Bashkal—Billy Fish we called him afterward because he was so like Billy Fish that drove the big tank engine at Mach on the Bolan in the old days. 'Shake hands with him,' says Dravot. And I shook hands and nearly dropped, for Billy Fish gave me the grip. I said nothing, but tried him with the fellow-craft grip. He answers, all right, and I tried the master's grip, but that was a slip. 'A fellowcraft he is,' I says to Dan. 'Does he know the word?' 'He does,' says Dan, 'and all the priests know. But they don't know the third degree, and they've come to find out. It's God's truth. A god and a grand master of the craft am I, and a lodge in the third degree I will open, and we'll raise the head priests and the chiefs of the villages.'"

"It's against all the law," I says, 'holding a lodge without warrant from any one, and we never held office in any lodge.'"

"It's a master stroke of policy," says Dravot. 'The women must make aprons as you show them. I'll hold a levee of chiefs tonight and lodge tomorrow.'"

"I was fair run off my legs, but I wasn't such a fool as not to see what a pull this craft business gave us. We took a great square stone in the temple for the master's chair and little stones for the officers' chairs and painted the black pavement with white squares and did what we could to make things regular."

"Dravot gives out that him and me were gods and sons of Alexander and past grand masters in the craft and was come to make Kafiristan a country where every man should eat in peace and drink in quiet and specially obey us. Then the chiefs came round to shake hands, and they was so hairy and white and fair it was just shaking hands with old friends. We gave them names according as they were like men we had known in India—Billy Fish, Holly Dilworth, Picky Kergan that was bazaar master when I was at Mhow, and so on, and so on."

"The most amazing miracle was at lodge next night. One of the old priests was watching us continuous and I felt uneasy, for I knew we'd have to fudge the ritual, and I didn't know what the men knew. The old priest was a stranger come in from beyond the village of Bashkal. He fetches a whoop and a howl and tries to overturn the stone that Dravot was sitting on. 'It's all up now,' I says. 'That comes of meddling with the craft without warrant.' Dravot never winked an eye, not when ten priests took and tilted over the grand master's chair—which was to say the stone of Imbra. The priest begins rubbing the bottom end of it to clear away the black dirt, and presently he shows all the other priests the master's mark, same as was on Dravot's apron, cut into the stone. Not even the priests of the temple of Imbra knew it was there. The old chap falls flat on his face at Dravot's feet and kisses 'em. 'Look again,' says Dra-

vo! across the stage to see what he's the missing mark that no one could understand the why of. We're more than safe now.' After that Peachey and Dravot raised such a was worthy—high priests and chiefs of faroff villages.

(Continued To-morrow)

#### Battle Field Statistics.

The result of careful observations made at battle-field hospitals by one of the leading surgical authorities of the French gives the relative frequency of wounds not instantaneously mortal as: Slight, 60 per cent; serious, 15 per cent; very serious, 25 per cent. The experience of recent wars shows the head and the right arm as the most frequent lodging places of projectiles.

#### Trees Many Centuries Old.

Probably the oldest trees in England are yews. There is, for instance, one in the churchyard at Burrington, Coombe, where the famous hymn, "Rock of Ages," is said to have been written, which is estimated to be at least sixteen hundred years old, and there is also a very ancient one in the churchyard at Stoke Poges, where Gray wrote his "Elegy."

#### Why Wind Them?

Maybe there are people in town who feel that keeping a rooster through the summer is necessary to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but why wind them, like an alarm clock, every night!—Toledo Blade.

### Medical Advertising "Cascarets" Relieve Sick, Sour Stomach

Move acids, gases and clogged waste from liver and bowels.

Get a 10-cent box now.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, dizziness and sick headache, means a disordered stomach, which can not be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any. Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the waste matter and poison from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret to-day straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

#### Nocuous Discovering.

Another thing that interferes some what with a man's ambition to get even more than seventeen miles per gallon is the women folks' scientific discovery that gasoline, poured freely around the roots of the burdock plants along the back fence, will kill 'em deadlier than a door nail.—Ohio State Journal.

### For Sale! For Sale!

I will have one hundred head of young, thrifty

Well Bred Stock Steers

Weigh from 500 to 700 lbs.,

For Sale at Gettysburg, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5,

Farmers you will save money by buying feed cattle now  
WILL HAVE CATTLE ON HAND ALL THE TIME

C. T. LOWER.

### LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS



SATISFIED WEARERS  
HAVE MADE THEM  
FAMOUS

FOR SALE BY

Eckert's Store,

"On the Square"



# PERFECT BREW



"Das  
Gute  
Bier"

## PERFECT BREW

HAS A GOOD, THICK  
CREAMY FOAM!

You don't want Beer with FOUR Bubbles on it. You want a LIVELY Beer, full of life-giving Ingredients. You want a Beer that comes up out of the Bottle to MEET YOU. You want PERFECT BREW, with its thick, rich, creamy foam,—its well-developed Body,—its pleasant cheering Taste.

On Sale at all Cafes, Hotels, Restaurants

JOHN KIMPLE, Wholesale Distributor,  
Gettysburg, Penna.

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY

Monumental Brewing Co.

Baltimore, Md.

# PERFECT BREW



PRZEMYSŁ TAKEN, REPORT IN PARIS

Last Galician Stronghold Said to Have Fallen.

THE AUSTRIANS SLAUGHTERED

Kaiser Recalls Big Army in Prussia to Reinforce Troops Fighting in France.

Paris, Sept. 18.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Matin says that the Russian army is reported to have occupied Przemyśl, the Austrian fortress in Galicia, on the River San.

Austrians Flee in Panic.

Petrograd, Sept. 18.—A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from the front says that the Austrian retreat has become a slaughter, that all discipline has been lost by the fugitives and that even the officers are joining in the flight without making any attempt to rally their men.

Eight army corps (320,000 men) that Germany sent east to repel the Russian attack in east Prussia and to strengthen the Austrian army in Galicia, have been withdrawn and are being rushed to the western theater of war.

The general staff believes that Germany intends to use these forces for a final terrific blow in an attempt to shatter the allies' resistance against them in France.

This action by Germany will result in increasing wherever possible the rapidity of the Russian armies' movements.

While General Ruzsky and General Brusiloff are continuing their successful operations against the Austrians and their strongholds in Galicia, a Russian army is proceeding west through Poland. This army is the one that crushed the Austrian left wing at Opole and Turin, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the Novoe Vremya.

He says that the German forces that entered Russian Poland are steadily retreating before the Russian advance, falling back into Silesia.

"The news of Russian victories," he telegraphs, "has caused a headlong flight among the Germans in the district of Czechochowa, Klobuck, Sieradza and Callaiz."

According to the Bourse Gazette, which is a semi-official newspaper, 200,000 of the prisoners taken in the defeat of the Austrians in Galicia are being distributed to various points in the empire, where they are being put to work.

Railway construction, lumbering and road making are some of the tasks at which they have been placed. They will be of great help in harvesting the crops, which otherwise would have been neglected because of the war.

"The prisoners must work to insure their existence," says a statement issued by Privy Councillor Krivosheina, head of the department of agriculture. "We shall pay for the work done, but our position is not that of ordinary employers. Our prisoners must work in return for which we shall supply them with clothing and feed them."

Hundreds have been sent to Turkestan, where the government is establishing a modern drainage system.

GERMAN LOSS SO FAR 35,786

Casualty List Shows That Prince Otto Victor Was Killed.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—An official casualty list published shows 4563 names.

The total of the published German casualties to date are 35,786 killed, wounded or missing. Since last week the average daily losses are shown by the casualty lists to be 3200.

Among the killed on Sept. 14 was Prince Otto Victor, of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, a first lieutenant of the Hussar Guards and a brother of the Princess of Wied.

Major General Nieland was killed while leading his brigade in a street fight in a French city on Aug. 27. Count Kirchbach, commander of the Tenth reserve corps, died on Sept. 3. Upon being mortally wounded he gave up his command to General Von Eben.

TO SEND FOUR MORE ARMIES

Lord Kitchener Announces Formation of New British Forces.

London, Sept. 18.—Four more British armies, made up of recruits that England is now assembling to the colors, will be sent across the English Channel to fight the Germans.

Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, addressing the house of lords, made the announcement.

The war secretary said the territorial army is already on their way to fill the overseas garrisons.

Earl Kitchener stated that although the situation at the present looked favorable to the allies, the war would be long.

Accept Wilson's Strike Plan. Washington, Sept. 18.—President Wilson has received formal notification that the striking Colorado miners had confirmed the action of the officers of the United Mine Workers in accepting a tentative basis for the settlement of the strike. The operators are expected to reach a decision tomorrow.

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Athletics, 8; Detroit, 3. Batteries—Plank, Penneck, Lapp; Batters—Main, Reynolds, Baker.  
At Chicago—New York, 7; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Warhop, Sweeney; Benz, Lathrop, Schalk.  
At Cleveland—Boston, 8; Cleveland, 1. Batteries—Foster, Carrigan, Thomas; Mitchell, Dillinger, Basler.  
At St. Louis—Washington, 12; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Bentley, Henry; James, Mitchell, Southern, Agnew, Leary.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. Athletics 88 46 659 Chicago 63 72 467 Boston 80 53 602 St. Louis 61 73 455 Detroit 73 64 533 N. York 61 75 448 Washin. 69 63 523 Cleveland 43 93 316

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Jacobs, Mattison, Dooin; Harmon, Conzelmann, Gibson.  
At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Tinnin, Burns; McQuillen, Kautheiser, Coleman.  
At New York—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries—Mathewson, Meyers, Douglas, Yinsling, Gonzales, Glockson.  
At Brooklyn—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Vaughan, Archer; Reulbach, McCarty.

At Boston—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Rudolph, Whaling; Sallee, Robinson, Wingo.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. Athletics 77 55 584 Philada. 64 71 474 N. York 74 59 556 Pittsburg 62 71 460 Chicago 72 64 529 Brooklyn 59 74 444 St. Louis 71 64 525 Cincinnati 56 77 421

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 2. Batteries—Quinn, Jacklin; Stone, Cullip, Easterly.  
At Brooklyn—Indianapolis, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Batteries—Wilkinson, Rariden, Seaton, Marion, Sommers, Land.  
At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Brennan, Wilson; Dickson, Berry.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 7; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Schultz, Woodman, Lavigne; Groome, Crandall, Simon.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. Chicago 76 59 584 Brooklyn 67 64 511 Indianapolis 75 59 553 Kan. City 62 71 466 Baltimore 71 60 541 St. Louis 58 76 432 Buffalo 58 62 519 Pittsburg 52 78 400

M'CORMICK GOES ON "DRY" TICKET

Anti-Liquor Convention Endorses Democrat For Governor.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Vance C. McCormick for governor and Gifford Pinchot for United States senator were endorsed here by the anti-liquor people in convention here after a stormy session.

The storm broke when G. Hyson Kratz, a delegate from Montgomery county, offered a resolution setting forth that as both McCormick and Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican nominee, were known to be for local option, no endorsement should be made for either of the gubernatorial candidates.

The committee named to select a policy and candidates reported an endorsement of Dr. Lewis in retiring in the name of McCormick as Washington party candidate, endorsement of McCormick for governor and Pinchot for senator.

R. M. Little, of Philadelphia, declared that three members of the committee favored Palmer, and believed he would be the best candidate.

The committee report was adopted without dissent, and a resolution presented by Mr. Ballman, of Allentown, praising Palmer for his local option stand.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.75@5; city mills, fancy, \$5.50@7.  
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$5.50 per barrel.  
WHEAT lower; No. red, \$1.05@1.10.  
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$8@8.25.  
OATS steady; No. 2 white, 54 1/2@55c; lower grades, 52 1/2@54c.  
POTATOES steady, at 70@90c. per bushel.  
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17@18c; old roosters, 15@16c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 20 1/2@21c; old roosters, 13c.  
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 34c. EGGS steady; selected, 35@37c; nearby, 31c; western, 31c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS weak; bulk of sales, \$8.30@8.80; light, \$8.60@9.30; mixed, \$8.25@9.30; heavy, \$8.15@9.25; rough, \$5.65@8.20; pigs, \$4.40@5.75.  
CATTLE steady; beefs, \$6.90@11.15; steers, \$6.35@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.40@5.25; cows and heifers, \$5.75@6.00; calves, \$8@12.  
SHEEP strong; choice, 8 1/2@6.25; yearlings, \$6@7; lambs, \$7@8.75.

Quite a Difference.

The Serious Girl—I always work to be engaged at a higher salary than the year before. The Frivolous Girl—And I always try to be engaged to a higher salary than the year before—Judge.

GIRL WHO SHOCKED THE PURITANS

Story of the Days of Witchcraft in Massachusetts.

One bright summer morning more than two hundred years ago a ship from England anchored off shore at a settlement in Massachusetts. To the people of the place the arrival of anything or any person was a subject of excitement, and they all went down to see what the vessel brought them. To their great joy, besides stores there had come a number of people to cast their fortunes with them. The watchers on shore stood gazing under their broad brimmed Puritan hats while a ship's boat unloaded the emigrants, among them a young girl, who from the moment her foot touched the land made herself as much at home as if she had been born there. She had not been landed five minutes before her shoes and stockings were off and she was wading in the shallows, splashing the water, laughing and otherwise disporting herself. The grim faces on the shore formed a singular contrast with the capering maiden.

"Tell me," said Hezekiah Stonehedge to the captain of the ship, "who is that madcap?"

"She calls herself Abigail Rogers."

"To which of the families does she belong?"

"To none of them."

"God help us!" exclaimed Hezekiah Stonehedge, throwing up his hands in pious horror.

At that moment Abigail Rogers' back was turned to the shore while she waded out toward a place where a small bit of sand rose above the surface. As the water deepened she raised her skirts accordingly. Then it grew more shallow, and she stood on the little island, clapping her hands in great glee. But while she had been sporting the tide had risen, and after she had advanced till the water became so deep that she could raise her skirts no further she stopped and cast her eyes to the shore as if looking for help. Sweeping the line of scowling faces, she at last fixed on Hugh Saltontall, a stalwart young fellow, who had been looking on with the others. The moment he received the maiden's glance he strode into the water and carried her to the shore.

That was quite sufficient to stamp her as a witch. Hezekiah Stonehedge took the captain of the ship into his house and wrote down all the information he had to impart concerning Abigail Rogers. No one knew how she had got aboard his vessel, for she had not appeared till the morning after the ship had sailed.

When the young man set the girl down on the sand every person who saw what they considered his enthrallment turned and went up toward the settlement, feeling lest they should themselves come under the spell. Abigail wondered what had sent them away in such a hurry. Young Hugh endeavored to make her aware of the terrible danger overhanging her.

"Why," he asked, "did you put yourself in such jeopardy?"

"The good God made me happy," she replied, "and I must be happy."

"How did you come to sail for these shores?"

"My uncle sent me abroad in charge of a sailor, who hid me."

"Why did he do that?"

"I don't know."

"Come with me to the house in which I live. There are women there, and I'll see if I can persuade them to protect you."

The young man believed that before the day was spent she would be jailed and as soon as tried burned at the stake. He walked beside her to a cabin. Hezekiah Stonehedge and others stood afar watching him. On reaching the cabin every woman but one fled. She, good motherly soul, nothing frightened as the others, took the girl to her heart and gave her refreshment. Just before dark Hezekiah Stonehedge came, followed by two others to assist him, to demand the body of the witch. Hugh Saltontall met him at the door.

"The witch is not here," said the young man. "An hour ago we put her by the chimney to rest. Suddenly there was a gust of wind, and she vanished. Rushing out of the cabin, I glanced at the sky. She was not there; but, looking below, I saw her going down to the water with a sieve she had taken from the chimney piece. When she reached the verge she launched the sieve, got into it and sailed away."

"She has bewitched you," said Stonehedge, not knowing whether the young man lied or told the truth, and he searched the place. He found nothing, for Abigail was hidden in the clock.

That night Saltontall took the girl in his boat to the ship and presented her to the captain to take her back to England. Her protector went with her and upon investigation uncovered a plot to secure a fortune she had inherited. Her uncle had bribed a sailor to take her aboard the ship, and after her departure she had been personated at home by a girl of her own age.

Saltontall succeeded in restoring the property to the girl he had befriended and punishing the man who had sought to defraud her. The young man had been, in modern parlance, bewitched by the child-woman from the moment he saw her splashing the shining water on the Massachusetts coast, and for saving her life and restoring her fortune she was only too glad to reward him with her hand.

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SLANG IN ENGLAND.

Expressions Used Here Have a Different Meaning Over There.

If a man meets another man in Piccadilly and says, "Jack is pulling your leg," he means quite a different thing from what a man meeting another man on Broadway would mean. In London he means that Jack is telling his friend some sort of marvelous stories that are not true, but are designed to deceive not for the purpose of profit but for the purpose of making the man appear ridiculous. An American attempting to express the same thought would say: "Jack is kidding you." On the American side of the Atlantic, leg pulling means to exchange a counterfeit fairy tale for some real money.

In the United States, to call a man a "nut" is to imply that he is afflicted with wheels in his cranium, bats in his belfry, or, in other words, to imply that there is nobody home upstairs. In this land of the free and home of the brave a "nut" is a lunatic.

Not so in Britain. Over there to call a man a "nut," especially if he be a young man, is very likely to be a high compliment, for an English "nut" is a young gentleman who knows what the latest styles in dress are and wears them, who knows the latest steps in the dance and dances them and who is in every respect at all around, up to date sport. If such a "nut" owns a racing motorcar or perhaps has his own aeroplane he is automatically promoted to be a "super nut."

"Nut" in Britain has completely taken the place one finds in old English books represented by such words as "dandy," "buck" and "beau," a word that we Americans formerly rendered "dude."—Boston Herald.

Vampire Bats.

Fairly large bats are the vampires of New Guinea, which alight on any projecting part of the body, in preference the toes, into which they bite a small hole, from which they proceed to suck the blood. They fan the wound with their wings—to deaden the pain, the natives say—and the victim seldom awakens before much harm is done. These horrible creatures suck as much blood as they can, fly away and discharge it and then return for more.

Her System.

"It takes my wife so long to dress when we want to go to the city that we always miss the train," complained the first suburbanite. "How is your wife? I don't hear her kick much."

"My wife has a system that isn't so bad," said the second suburbanite. "She is late for one train that she's generally on time for the next."—Pittsburgh Courier.

Appreciation.

"I gave Charley a beautiful new alarm clock for a birthday present," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"Did he appreciate it?"

"Yes, indeed. He thought so much of it that he took it down to his office and locked it in the safe."—Washington Star.

Jack Wants Johnson.

Conbie Mack is making an effort to have Walter Johnson join his team next winter, when a tour of the west to the Pacific coast is contemplated by a nine which Mack will select from the American league and another which Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati club will pick from the National. Mack wants Johnson as his star pitcher because he realizes that he is a great attraction. Walter has taken the proposition under advisement, but it is more than likely he will turn it down, as he is anxious to spend the entire winter on his farm resting.

"To Get Into a Scrape."

The expression "to get into a scrape" referred at one time to any one who fell into a deer run in the forest. When deer run wild in the forest they frequently cut deep gullies among the trees, due to their constantly running backward and forward over the same ground. The cuts so made in the forest were known as "deer scrapes," and it sometimes happened that a woodsman fell into them, to his great danger.

All Around The Farm

ON CANNING TOMATOES.

Advice to Young Women Who Wish to Sell Their Product.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The young woman who cans tomatoes with the hope of selling her product as well as using part of it at home will find it advisable to classify her fruit in the following divisions: Extra fine, fine, medium and small. This grading is for convenience in selling.

It is well to impress upon the canners the importance of the different sizes of containers—small containers require less time than large ones. A pint can under fifteen pounds steam pressure requires about six minutes, and if under five pounds fifteen to twenty minutes. A quart container under fifteen pounds of steam requires eight to twelve minutes, and under five pounds of steam twenty-five minutes.

The keen interest in canning shown by the young women in many sections



MRS. MERTIE HARDEN OF TENNESSEE, CHAMPION IN THE CANNING AND KITCHEN WORK.

of the country has led to the formation of large and numerous classes for instruction along this line. In a class there is always the added stimulus of working along with other beginners and profiting by their successes or failures. Leaders of canning clubs from the United States department of agriculture have found that certain details are essential for getting a class to do its best work. In addition to the canning outfit itself the following items are really important for carrying on the work smoothly:

First.—A clock in a convenient position, where all can see it, and scales graduated from an ounce to twenty-four pounds.

Second.—A record book in which all records are kept for the use of the club member, school or housewife. If pupils constitute a class then each pupil should have a record book and pencil.

Third.—Plenty of clean wiping cloths for wiping cans, coppers and steels.

Fourth.—Salt, sugar and plenty of clean, pure water.

Fifth.—A sharp paring knife for each person working; tables, tins, pans or containers, buckets, etc., enough for convenient and efficient work.

Sixth.—The necessary glass jars or a supply of tin cans with solder hemmed caps and the labels.

Seventh.—Either commercial or homemade soldering flux.

Eighth.—Last, but not least, a leader or manager of the canning party in case the work is done from the standpoint of the school or a class in canning. This leader should have the program well in hand so as to arrange for the proper division of labor and at the same time permit every member to make her experience complete, from the preparation of the fruit and sterilization of utensils to the labeling of can or jar.

The unirikisha, or man drawn vehicle, so universal in the far east, is being rapidly superseded by a "cycle ricksha," which was first put on the market in Shanghai. It is a basket chair cycle combination, propelled by a coolie riding behind and completely shielded from the passenger.

DINING IN LIBERIA.

Dumboy, Their National Dish, Is a Gastronomic Wonder.

TO CHEW IT MEANS LOCKJAW.

The Sticky, Cement-like Mess Has to Be Bolted in Lumps, Washed Down With Soup—When Allowed to Stand and Harden It Is Used For Bullets.

Dumboy, the national dish of Liberia, is one of the world's gastronomic wonders. If allowed to stand long after being prepared for the table it becomes very hard, broken pieces of it being a favorite kind of shot for use in the long muzzle loading guns of the natives. A casing of dumboy is also used to stiffen the leather sheaths of the native swords and knives, according to G. N. Collins in a communication to the National Geographic society at Washington.

"To attempt the description of some novel food is like attempting to describe a landscape," writes Mr. Collins.

"The constituent parts may be described and the manner in which they are combined, but it requires something more than accurate description to reproduce the sensation of the original. The principal ingredient of dumboy is cassava, or 'cassada,' as it is called in Liberia. The edible roots of this plant are the source of tapioca and some forms of sago.

"To prepare the roots for dumboy they are peeled, boiled and all fibers from the center removed. The cooked roots are then placed in a large wooden mortar and beaten with a heavy pestle. This beating requires considerable skill and experience. In the hands of a novice the result is lumpy and inedible.

"The beating requires about three-quarters of an hour and is hard work. As the beaten mass becomes homogeneous the pestle produces a loud crack each time it is drawn from the mortar. These sharp reports can be heard long distances through the forest and are very welcome sounds at the end of a day's journey.

"When the dumboy reaches this stage the operator may rest without injury to the product, but once the beating is carried past this point it must be rapidly completed and the dumboy eaten at once. The natives say it is actually dangerous to eat dumboy that has stood for more than a few minutes after it is beaten.

"As soon as the beating is finished the dumboy is taken from the mortar and placed in the shallow wooden bowls. The native method is to place the entire quantity in one large bowl, from which all the partakers eat. If divided the customary portion for each person is a piece about the size of an ordinary loaf of bread.

"A soup which has been prepared while the dumboy was being beaten is now poured into each bowl. There is always a taste of some form of meat. This may be either chicken, deer, fish, monkey or even canned beef. To this are added as many vegetables as can be obtained.

"As soon as the soup is added the dumboy is ready to be eaten, and, while the ingredients are somewhat bizarre, the method of eating strikes the traveler as even more startling. The mass of dumboy, which can best be described as a sticky dough, will adhere instantly to anything dry, but is readily cut with a wooden spoon if the spoon is kept moist with soup.

"An incredibly large piece is cut off with the moistened spoon, taken up with a quantity of soup and swallowed whole. No one thinks of chewing it, and it is customary to caution the novice by tales of the frightful operation necessary to separate the jaws once the teeth are buried in the sticky mass.

"As might be expected, few Europeans like dumboy on first acquaintance, and with some the initial distaste prevents further experiments. If a second or third attempt is made, however, and the dish has been properly prepared, the habit is usually formed, and before long every night spent in the bush without a meal of dumboy is counted a privation. Among the white residents of Liberia fondness for the dish amounts almost to a cult. It is regarded as a sort of guaranty that one's tenderfoot days are over."

Affable Folks.

"Boston people are mighty nice to book agents."

"Good customers, eh?"

"Not so much that. They've read all the books in the world. But they're always willing to discuss 'em with you."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Medical Advertising RHEUMATISM.

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for the Disease Has Been Found

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by People's Drug Store and all druggists, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other remedies costing many times as much.

Rheuma gets at once into the blood and purifies it, allowing it to feed freely into the veins and arteries and passes the deadly poisonous secretions into the bowels and kidneys, from which they are quickly thrown off in a natural, healthy way.

Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have made a most careful investigation of the formula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheumatism, gout, and complications arising from neglect of these diseases in their early stages. On the basis of the formula used alone, I find Rheuma far in advance of the methods generally employed in the treatment of rheumatism, and altogether different in composition from the remedies usually prescribed."

This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence in trying Rheuma. It is so inexpensive you cannot afford to do without it.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS' TRUST COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Adams Co., Pa., at the close of business, AUG. 27, 1914.

RESOURCES

Reserve Fund:		
Cash, Specie and Notes	\$ 33,302 00	
Due from other banks	19,800 00	53,102 00
Legal securities at par	19,800 00	53,102 00
Nickels and cents	156 43	
Checks and cash items	389 15	
Due from Banks and Trust Cos.		1,635 34
not in reserve		
Commercial Paper purchased:	25,161 39	
Upon two or more names:		
Time loans with collateral	31,438 22	
Loans without collateral	\$18,430 41	
Stocks, bonds, etc.	27,815 25	
Mortgages and judgments of record	171,423 30	
Other building and lot	19,848 37	
Furniture and fixtures	1,300 00	
Overdrafts	479 94	
Book value of reserve securities above par	150 00	
	\$752,058 98	

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 128,000 00
Surplus fund	60,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	21,362 39
Individual deposits subject to check exclusive of trust funds & savings	124,949 10
Time certificates of deposit	4,098 70
Due to Banks, Trust Cos., etc. not in reserve	790 30
Dividends unpaid	35 75
Taxes and certified checks outstanding	13,015 54
	\$ 752,058 98

Am't of trust funds invested \$ 375,304 24  
Am't of trust funds uninvested 376,754 74

Total Trust funds \$ 752,058 98  
Corporate trusts \$ 150,000 00  
State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams: Harry L. Snyder, Treasurer of the above named Company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY L. SNYDER, Treasurer  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of September, 1914.  
WILLIAM L. MEALS, Notary Public.

Certified Attest: W. T. ZIEGLER, H. C. BARTLEY, JOHN D. KEITH, Directors.



# G. W. WEAVER & SON

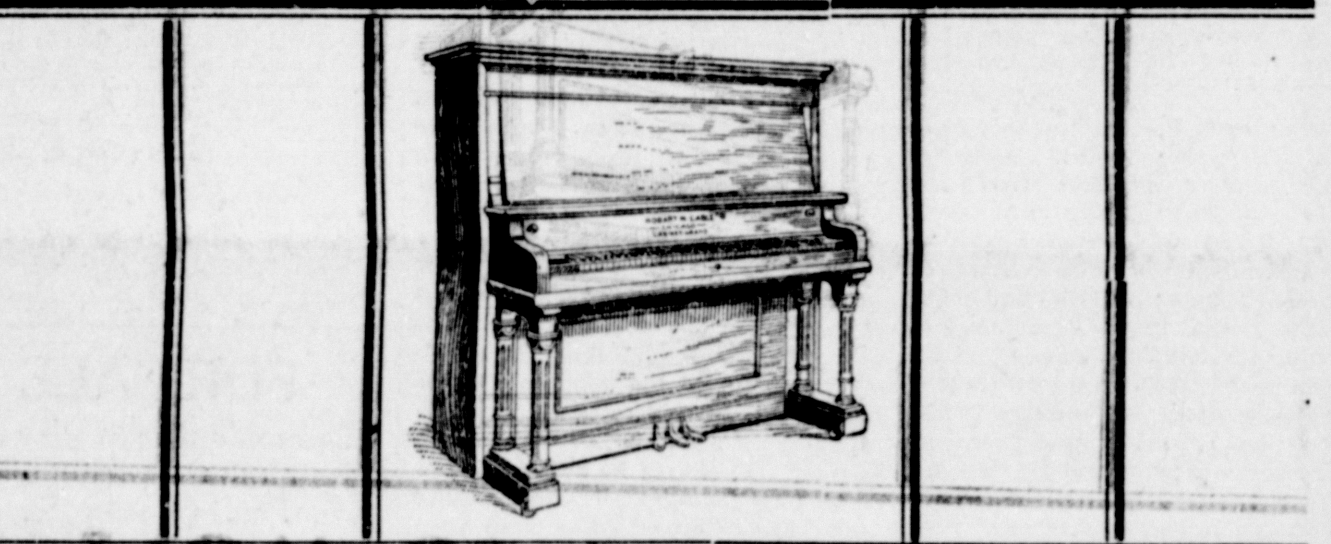
Gettysburg, Pa.

SEPTEMBER SEWING WEEK.  
Buy A Standard Pattern  
and make these Dresses at Home



Materials for all Styles of Dresses, Skirts, Waists in Silk, Wool or Cotton now on display--An unusual Stock--Materials--Linings and Trimmings all shown and moderately priced.

## Thirty Days Sale of New & Used Pianos



### EIGHTEEN DAYS OF THIS SALE HAVE PAST

Anyone Contemplating the purchase of a Piano should not miss this Sale. These are

**Exceptionally Good Bargains.**

Every Piano Guaranteed by its Maker and is  
**Strictly High Grade.**

Don't wait until the last day of sale but come now and make your selection.

**OLD INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE**

## Spangler's :: Music :: House

GETTYSBURG, PA.

### MILLINERY OPENING

MISSES FROMMEYER'S Announce their Display of

## HATS

For AUTUMN and WINTER, 1914  
at their parlor 54 Chambersburg St.

Friday <sup>A</sup> Saturday, Sept 18, 19

"OPEN NIGHTS"

### NO HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA PAIN

Get a 10 cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer! In a few moments you will feel fine--headache gone--no more neuralgia pain.

### Medical Advertising. Falling Hair Or Itching Scalp Surely Cease When You Use Parisian Sage-- Makes Your Hair Soft and Fluffy

Now that Parisian Sage--a scientific preparation that supplies every hair and scalp need--can be had at any drug counter, or from People's Drug Store, it is certainly needless to have thin, brittle, matted, stringy or faded hair. No matter how unsightly your hair, how badly it is falling, or how much dandruff, Parisian Sage is all that is needed. Every trace of dandruff is removed with one application, the hair roots are nourished and stimulated to grow new hair, itching scalp and falling hair cease--your hair becomes soft, fluffy, abundant and radiant with life and beauty.

Parisian Sage is surely one of the most invigorating and refreshing hair tonics known. It is easily used at home--not expensive, and even one application proves its goodness.

## THE READING \$2.00

Excursion  
TO  
Zoological Garden  
AND  
Philadelphia

SAT., SEPT. 26  
1914

### Special Train

FROM	Special Lv. A. M.
Gettysburg	7:25
Biglerville	7:40
Guernsey	7:44
Centre Mills	7:48
Bendersville	7:53
Gardners	8:00
Idaville	8:02
Starners	8:10
Goodyear	8:16
Hunters Run	8:24
Upper Mill	8:30
Mt. Holly Springs	8:33
Boiling Springs	8:44
Carlisle Junction	8:36
Brandtsville	8:50
D. & M. Junction	8:53
Rosegarden	8:58
Browntham	9:00
Bowmansdale	9:04
White Hill	9:15
Girard Ave. (31st St.)	P. M. 12:25
Reading Terminal (arrive)	P. M. 12:35

RETURNING--Special Train will leave Reading Terminal (only) 11:10 P. M. for above stations.

TICKETS DO NOT INCLUDE  
ADMISSION TO GARDEN

Tickets good only on date of excursion on above Special Train in each direction.

Children between 5 and 12 years of age half fare.

\*Passengers from stations marked with star can purchase tickets from Conductor of Special Train.

### DR. M. T. DILL, DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs  
Wednesdav of Each  
Week.

### A DASH OF COLOR

According to psychology, the attention of the public is easily attracted by a dash of color.

According to the decree of fashion, it is the dash of color on the sombre costume that attracts the attention of the women-buying public.

This dash of color is usually given by the girdle or sash which has become an indispensable part of the gown of today. They are even seen on some of the tailored suits.

Wide ribbon in attractive Roman stripes, vivid plaids and bright colors are worn, and these contribute the dash of color which is so striking in the present day styles.

In the advertising columns of The Times (the great news-bureau of fashion's diversity), are frequently announced ribbon and silk sales, from which these dainty confections can be made.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG  
Every TUESDAY,  
At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store  
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

W. H. DINKLE  
Graduate of Optics

## WHAT CAME OF A LARK

By OSCAR COX

"If I were to lose my fortune," said Frank Atwood to his friend, Ned Colby, at the Athenaeum club, "do you know what I'd do?"

"What?"

"I'd hire out for a coachman."

"You'd have to make it a chauffeur. There are no coachmen any more."

"There are a few. I have no fancy for a machine, but I love a horse."

"If there were any young women in the family there'd be one of these secret marriages that we see so often mentioned in the newspapers, followed by the customary annulment or divorce."

"Oh, no, there wouldn't!"

"I'll bet you there would."

"How could we settle such a bet?"

"By putting the matter to practice. Advertise for a position and when you find one with a pretty girl in the family take it. I'll bet you a hundred that within three months you marry the girl."

"That would be interesting, wouldn't it?" said Atwood thoughtfully. The upshot of this bit of dialogue was that Atwood advertised as suggested and, after answering several invitations to call and present credentials, at last found a place where there was the required pretty girl. His credentials were wanting, but fortunately he was able to imitate the Irish brogue and claimed to have just come over from the green isle, where he had been chief hostler for Sir Charles O'Malley. Since his employer was not versed in literature he did not appreciate the absurdity.

The bet stood \$500 even that within three months Atwood would be at least engaged to Miss Bertha Fosdick, daughter of his employer; \$500 more that he would marry her, and \$500 more that he would run away with her.

It would seem that Colby should have received odds on such a wager, and if he had been a real coachman twenty to one would not have been enough. But Frank Atwood was a very attractive young fellow and had a smile that no girl could resist. Miss Fosdick was but seventeen, and it was predicted that when the next year her introduction to society should take place she would prove a heart smasher.

Why parents will allow their daughters to pass under the influence of their drivers is a mystery. From fifteen to twenty is an irresponsible age for a girl, and in nine cases out of ten where the sexes are thrown together without restraint, especially where they are young, a match will be the result. At any rate, Miss Fosdick, being permitted to go out alone driven by the hand some coachman, at once fell under his influence. Atwood, being full of the Old Nick, told her that he was a younger son of an Irish baronet; that the family had been impoverished by the loss of a suit in court and he had been obliged to shift for himself. He had come to America, got stranded and, having always been used to horses, had taken up their handling as a vocation.

Quite likely some of the low born drivers who steal the daughters of their employers tell some such yarn as this. Atwood's conscience did not trouble him because he was an American gentleman with a future, and in his own proper person an excellent match for the young lady. But it served to enlist her sympathies for him, and sympathy is akin to love. She wished to inform her father of what the cabman had told her, but Colby, knowing that such a story going to his employer would result in his being immediately fired, refused permission.

And so the game went on, the hand some coachman driving the pretty Miss Fosdick every pleasant afternoon, and since it was not as pleasant for her to have him perched on the box so far above her she soon came to select a cart to ride in, so that he might sit beside her. Occasionally they would meet some of Atwood's friends, who would stare at him, wondering how any two men could so closely resemble each other as the handsome clubman and this liveried coachman. But Frank would keep his eyes on his horses and brazen it out. On one occasion they met Colby driving with a party of friends, and although Ned, according to agreement, did not give the coach man away, the ordeal was trying.

The outcome of the wager was a compromise. One day Frank Atwood appeared at the club (not in livery) and sat down to lunch with his friend Colby.

"Ned," he said, "what was intended for a lark has turned out seriously. I am going to propose for the hand of Miss Bertha Fosdick and I don't wish the girl I love to be the subject of a bet. I propose that we call the wager off."

Atwood never went back to the Fosdicks in livery. He wrote a long letter to Mr. Fosdick in which he told as much of the truth as it would do to tell, gave him references and asked permission to apply to his daughter for her hand.

It required some time for Mr. Fosdick to be convinced that there was not something wrong about the applicant, but after diligent inquiry he became satisfied that Frank Atwood's social position was excellent and his income ample to support Miss Bertha in the style to which she had been accustomed.

Ned Colby was best man at the wedding.

### Modern Millinery.

Maiden--"What sort of hat did Genevieve Gotham wear?" Man--"A simple thing--just a gardenia in front and a gold-darn-er behind."--Judge.

## PATRICIAN SHOES FOR WOMEN

We have just secured the agency for this brand of shoes.

There is no better make of medium priced shoes for women on the market and we

will be glad to show the many styles for fall.

O. H. Lestz,  
Cor. Square and Carlisle St. Gettysburg.

## WEEK END SPECIAL

Save from 75c to \$3.00 on a pair of Shoes.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 W. L. Douglas and Kipling Shoes - - \$2.75

Florsheim \$6.00 and \$7.00 Shoes - - \$2.98

Inspect Our line of New Seasonable High Crown HATS with Match Bands. Choice \$1.50

Our line of Men, Youths and Boys' Clothing is complete Now and As ever at Cut Prices.

## CUT PRICE OUTFITTERS'

9 Chambersburg Street.

## LADIES....

You are Cordially Invited to the

## OPENING

FRIDAY and September 18 <sup>A</sup> SATURDAY, September 19 <sup>N</sup>

AN ENTIRELY NEW STOCK OF

## MILLINERY

131 Baltimore St. Next door to Department Store

TRIMMER, MISS GRACE EICHOLTZ

ELSIE M. SHERMAN

### APPLY SULPHUR IF SKIN BREAKS OUT

### SULPHUR DRIES UP ECZEMA

USE LIKE COLD CREAM TO STOP ITCHING

Any breaking out or irritation on the face, arms, legs or body when accompanied by itching, or when the skin is pained by itching, or when the skin is While not always establishing a permanent cure, it never fails to subdue the come by applying a little bold-sulphur itching irritation and drive the Eczema away, and it is often years later be-cream, says a noted dermatologist.

He informs us that bold-sulphur in-fore any eruption again appears on the stantly allays the angry itching and skin. Those troubled should obtain at irritation and soothes and heals the any pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur Eczema right up, leaving the skin clear cream, which is applied to the affected and smooth. Bold-sulphur has occupied parts in the same manner as an ordi- a secure position for many years in nary cold cream. It isn't unpleasant the treatment of cutaneous disorders be- and the prompt relief afforded, particu- cause of its parasite-destroying prop- larly in itching Eczema, proves very erty. Nothing has ever been found to welcome.

### "The Little White Shop"

M. B. DUBBS

26 Baltimore St.

Gettysburg

## Fall Opening

—OF—

Pattern Hats and Novelties

SEPTEMBER 18th and 19th.

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